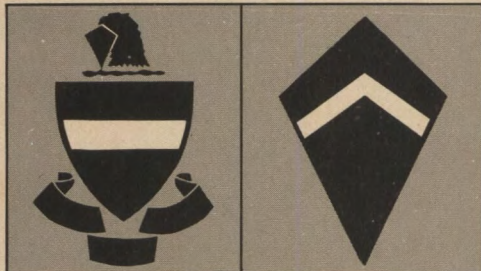


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In the library of the Kappa chapter house at Lawrence, Kan., U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Julie Flynn, both members of Kappa Chapter, compare a 1985 issue with the first issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, published by Kappa Chapter 100 years ago.

Volume 99, Number 4, the last issue of the first 100 years, rolls off the Banta press at Menasha, Wis. Theta account manager Dick Dietrich is shown with Margaret Banta Humleker, Alpha Psi Chapter, granddaughter of the founder of the Banta Company and a present director of the company.

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Over the DESKTOP

The results of our *Magazine* Reader Survey are in! And we've learned a lot about, and from, you—our readers.

Ninety-four percent of you who responded to our survey said that you read the *Magazine* regularly. Sixty-eight percent of you reported that you find the *Magazine* interesting, while 30 percent find it of moderate interest.

Almost 40 percent of you have read other fraternity magazines and most of you believe that *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* compares favorably. The vast majority said that your overall impression of the *Magazine* is good to excellent. When we break down the findings for specific parts of the *Magazine*, although the results were still overwhelmingly positive, the *Magazine* did receive poorer reviews in the areas of graphic design, photography, range of subjects and usefulness. We plan to take those findings seriously.

Diverse is the best way to describe your responses concerning features you'd like to see omitted or added to the *Magazine*. Those mentioned most frequently on the omit list were alumnae chapter news, lists, installation articles and obituaries. But those were also listed by many readers as subjects that are important to be included. The features that most of you would like to see more frequently are articles about successful and interesting Thetas, personal experience stories such as the one about the quilt in the Spring 1985 issue, college and alumnae chapter news and information about careers, chapter offices and current issues.

Well—we're working on it! First we're happy to report that we've already acted on several of your suggestions. A Rush Recommendation Form was printed in the Summer 1985 issue; we are developing a consistency in listing both chapter and school names; and we're listing both maiden and married names of Thetas whenever possible. Many of you expressed an interest in the chapter consultants and you'll find that article in this issue. And you can look forward to a brand-new design in the upcoming Winter 1985 issue.

One of the most obvious conclusions we can draw from our survey is that our audience of some 80,000 readers is as diverse as Theta herself. That's one of the characteristics that makes Theta so special. It also makes our job more challenging, but that's why we're here, and we're working to meet that challenge.

All in all, it looks like we're heading in the right direction. Thank you for taking time to share your views, and please continue to keep in touch with comments and ideas. Your input is invaluable, and we plan to translate it into a more readable, useful and entertaining magazine for you—Theta readers.

Happy Anniversary to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*!

Loyally,

Susan Holloway
Susan Holloway
Editor

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Theme (please print)

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First Maiden Last Husband's name

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____ (H) () _____ (O)

College/Alumnae Chapter _____

Contest rules: • Your theme must be six words or fewer. • Entries must be received by Dec. 1, 1985. • Entrants must be initiated members of Kappa Alpha Theta. • The winner will be notified by Feb. 1, 1986.

Please mail completed entry to Laurie McGregor, Director of Public Relations, P.O. Box 21877, Columbus, OH 43221-0877 by Dec. 1, 1985.

The Magazine . . . 100 years and counting

“Believing that we have done our best and hoping that the best will grow better, we send forth into the college and fraternity world, the *Kappa Alpha Theta*” (Vol. I. No. 1. June 1885)

It is said that history repeats itself, but in the world of printing and publishing, it is safe to say that the production processes which have evolved in the past century will not be repeated. Nor is it likely that we will see the same fervor and intensity in writing that characterized the journals of a pioneering women's movement.

Kappa Alpha Theta is established—an accomplished fact. There are new fields to conquer, to be written about in our *Magazine*. It remains to be seen whether the Thetas of the next 100 years will express themselves through the pages of their own publication.

If this issue is to be a celebration of 100 years of continuous publication, we must focus on what it is we are celebrating. It is only of secondary importance that we managed, through the ups and downs of fraternity acceptance in the past 100 years, to produce and distribute among our members a quarterly publication. To be representative of the organization it chronicles and true to the aims of Kappa Alpha Theta, the *Magazine* became a printed record of the progress and direction of the Fraternity. In researching the nearly 400 issues of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, once called the Journal and often referred to as the Quarterly by a certain vintage of our membership, it was easy to be distracted by the history of the Fraternity. But fraternity history per se is not the focus of this particular 100th anniversary issue.

An organization founded because of the desire of a few women admitted to

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Asbury College to band together and support one another in their quest for a higher education, created an historical milestone in the “advancement of women.” It is this vision that the *Magazine* set out to record. But always the thrust of the early issues was concern with the progress of women and building excellence in our organization.

Through editorials, essays, critiques and chapter exchange, that vision breathed vitality into their lives, somewhat circumscribed by the customs of the times. The advancement of women as gleaned from the pages of our *Magazine* is what this centennial celebration is all about.

In the beginning there seemed to be no clear cut mission for the *Magazine*. It

was largely a literary magazine and, since the pursuit and enjoyment of literature was a major preoccupation of college men and women of that time, I suppose the literary emphasis can be justified. Indeed, that emphasis was the hallmark of the fraternity magazines of that period—both men's and women's.

Another circumstance which undoubtedly reflected the lack of fraternity coverage was that Kappa Alpha Theta existed in a sort of vacuum for the first 15 years, simply because there was no regular medium of communication with the other chapters. The reality of fraternity for those 12 chapters was limited to their own existence on their own campuses.

They were delighted with their new magazine and looked forward to the arrival of each issue. It was read, critiqued and responded to in thoughtful articles.

Once the chapters became acquainted with each other through the *Magazine*, opinion began to surface and the writing and language skills of those 19th century coeds were put to good use in expressing opinions, ideas, approval and criticism on subjects of fraternity interest.

The fraternity idea, as developed over the years, is revealed in the speaking and writing style of each decade in our century of publication. Twelve pages can't begin to do justice to our *Magazine* history. In reality it is just a backward glance over the record of 100 years in higher education for women.

Jane Brokaw Gallup

From our own Journal, we in Lawrence, Kansas expect much. We wish to hear from each of our chapters to learn something of the aims, objects and ideas of each. We expect to gain broader information concerning the colleges in which they are located. We will not neglect literary excellence . . . we hope to publish a first class fraternity magazine. It is well to aim high. We want our Kite to fly near the sun.

First magazine produced by Kappa Chapter

From an article by Barbara Jane Harrison Allen, Kappa, in the midwinter 1957 *Kappa Alpha Theta* magazine.



First editor Agnes Emery at age 95

Once upon a time, a long time ago, when 32 members of Kappa Alpha Theta (representing 12 college chapters) met in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the home of Miss Carrie Bell . . . a decision was reached. And they had the authority to make an important decision, for they were the Grand Convention of 1885.

Their decision was to establish a magazine, placing its editorship in the hands of Kappa Chapter, which had presented a businesslike and detailed plan for a fraternity magazine. The first editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* (then called the *Journal*) was Agnes Emery, now 95 years old (in 1957) who lived all her life in Lawrence, Kansas. Agnes was born in 1861 either October 24th or 25th, so close to midnight that no one remembered. She was enrolled as a freshman at Kansas University in 1879 but was severely ill the second semester of her freshman year and wasn't graduated until 1884, after which she attended Bryn Mawr for one year and at three different times, the University of Chicago studying languages.

Her father was James Stanley Emery, a lawyer who was influential in bringing the university to Lawrence. Agnes was the eldest of three children and although higher education was not yet exactly common for women, her father had always spoken of her attending college as if nothing else were to be considered.

College fashions in 1879 were high-topped shoes which extended to the knees to meet one's "drawers." Skirts were about mid-calf length. There was a horse-drawn bus which picked up the

students on the campus after classes to take them home. It was eight double blocks to Miss Emery's house at that time. Although she preferred to walk, the boys would often run after the bus, shouting for it to stop and wait for her.

Since the early records were scantily kept, Agnes does not remember just what year she was pledged and initiated into Kappa Chapter, but it was between 1881 when the chapter was founded and 1884, when she was graduated. There were 24 students in her graduating class, out of one thousand enrolled in the university.

Fraternities at Kansas University when Agnes was initiated included only Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi. She said the boys were undecided about accepting a women's fraternity at first, but became accustomed to the idea shortly and were always nice to them. *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi was also published in Lawrence.

Her father built a new home for his family in 1883, where Miss Emery continued to live. The Thetas were delighted and referred to it as the "Theta House," although at that time the girls met in each other's homes for their business meetings and plans. Agnes was out of town when the Thetas decided to have a big Theta party at her family's new home. When she returned about noon of the party day, everything was all arranged, including escorts for the girls. At the last minute, one Theta was able to come for whom they had not planned, and had no escort, so Agnes Emery handed over her own. She commented, "I did not need an escort in

those days any more than I have since."

Initiation fees were \$5.00 in the 1890s. Agnes decided she would pledge Theta when she found that the girls she liked best were members. She told them that she would pledge but would have "no nonsense about it," so they pledged her the next afternoon.

In July 1953, Agnes Emery fell and broke her hip. Her doctor held little hope for her recovery. Agnes Emery, however, said she would get well and she did.

Concerning the *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal* which she edited as a first year alumna, she commented, "I don't know what I like best about writing on the *Journal*. I just enjoyed the whole thing." She said the writing duties were divided among the staff (members of Kappa Chapter), but that she wrote whatever was needed to complete the *Journal* before publication because the other girls sometimes forgot their assignments or didn't have time to do them.

Subscription \$1.25 per annum, single copy 35 cents, remit by postal order to Hattie B. Haskell (Kappa) business manager. Thus the magazine was launched, the first issue running 40 pages. To bolster the income from subscriptions, two ads appeared—one from the official jeweler, J. W. Newman of New York, and one from a bookstore.

Agnes Emery gave her Theta pin (one of the early large ones) to Kappa Chapter with the request that it be awarded in whatever way the chapter wished.



Agnes Emery, first editor

1885-1886 Agnes Emery, Kappa
 1886-1887 Mary E. Wilder, Kappa
 1888-1890 Harriet H. MacDonald, Kappa
 1890-1891 M. Emma Kemp Timberlake, Upsilon
 1891-1895 M. Philena Skinner Peck, Lambda



M. Philena Skinner 1891-1895

1885-1895 Laying the foundation

Immediately the subject of the education of women was introduced: "The days when a few fashionable accomplishments constituted woman's education are over, and we now live in a practical matter of fact age, which places in our hands the implements with which we can make our lives a success. Deep-rooted prejudices have given way, more just and liberal views prevail. We are no longer taught that our mental orbit must be lower and narrower than that of man."

A study undertaken by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae determined, as far as may be, the much disputed question concerning the health of college bred women. The object was to ascertain as far as possible the actual effect of higher education upon the health of women. The results were very satisfactory to the advocates of higher education.

A senior at Mu Chapter wrote, "Dear Sisters, . . . I feel impelled to write and tell you of the great pride I take in our Journal . . . and here I would like to dilate on the influence which our fraternity has exercised on the girls of this country. Do not understand me to speak in a boasting manner, but as stating an actual fact. However small our power may have been at first, it cannot fail to increase; for a few well-educated, independent girls with minds trained to weigh and decide matters for themselves, and showing by absolute experiment that they are capable of taking care of themselves, cannot but arouse a sense of what can be attained by an American girl."

Budget crisis

In October 1886 Editor Mary E. Wilder wrote, "*Kappa Alpha Theta* should have been published in June, but a cloud of financial embarrassment hung over us, owing to the delinquency of two or three chapters. Kappa (publishing chapter) with a holy horror of debt and a laudable determination not to pamper anyone with luxury 'on credit' rose in her wrath, shut her pocketbook and sternly stated, 'No money, no magazine.'"

And on extension

The question of extension has confronted us at all our conventions. Although the Fraternity has long since gone forth that a large number of chapters is not especially desirable, yet taking into consideration the great number of colleges which Theta could enter with honor to herself, we are certainly in no position to stop growing. There is an inspiration deriving from numbers that we cannot afford to overlook.

Kappa Chapter, by this time a weary publisher, accepted a compromise in being allowed to publish the *Magazine* only three times a year, when its proposal at the 1887 convention that the Journal be published by an eastern chapter was defeated.

In January 1890 Upsilon commenced publishing the *Magazine* under the editorship of M. Emma Kemp who wrote, "Does Kappa Alpha Theta think that by electing Upsilon as editing chapter she has placed the responsibility for a successful Journal on our shoulders? If she does, we wish to say that we don't think so. Our Journal is supposed to represent our fraternity throughout the Union and such it ought to be if it is a success. Each chapter should feel responsible for a good journal and unless they do their part, the Journal is a failure."

Having set the fraternity straight on responsibility for the Journal, Upsilon suggested legislation at the upcoming convention stating that the position of editor be salaried, explaining that the fraternity magazines which were counted the best were those with a salaried editor. "It is absurd to trust the editing of our Quarterly to a staff of school girls with their heads full of lessons and not 10 minutes of leisure time a day."

In July 1891 Lambda Chapter took over the publishing responsibilities with an alumna, Mittie P. Skinner, as editor—"expecting you to meet our humble effort with your strongest and most faithful support." A growing literary trend marked the editorship of Mittie Skinner, and by 1892 Omega chapter was protesting pretensions of literary elegance.

We turned again to the subject of the education of women when the October 1891 issue reported a new course of instruction at the University of Kansas, "The Study of Woman." The course was to be made elective but it was noted, "boys will take up the study just the same as if it were compulsory."

For the edification of Theta readers, articles were also printed on education by extension in the home and the theological training of women.

In this same year Phi Kappa Psi's *Shield* exclaimed that our Journal in external appearance was quite the "queen of the table . . . its delicate cream color with title print of gold, but the interior is somewhat marred by the poor quality of the paper." *The Key* of KKT remarked, "We always like to read the *Kappa Alpha Theta*, but we must say that very many of its articles, although interesting, have no direct bearing on fraternity interests."

At last the editor was to be paid! In 1893 the Journal finances came under the control of the Grand Council. The treasurer was to take care of all disbursements including a salary of \$100 a year to the editor. An operating appropriation was set at \$550 a biennium and the business manager was to secure one third of the appropriation from advertising.



Edith Cockins 1901-1903

1895-1901 Cecilia Agnes Law, Iota
 1901-1903 Edith D. Cockins, Alpha Gamma
 1903-1905 Caroline Comly Harris, Alpha Beta



Caroline Comly Harris 1903-1905

1895-1905

Higher education provoked strong opinion

In 1898 the Journal expounded, "Never before have the ignorant legislative cranks been so numerous and general. An anti-bloomer bill in the Alabama legislature, a 'Johnny bill' in the Tennessee legislature (to prohibit dudes from speaking to seminary damsels), a bill to make the Ten Commandments the state law in Kansas, are unique in their way, but the South Carolina hayseeds deserve the belt for eccentric and resplendent idiocy. They have prohibited fraternities at the State College, principally on account of alleged feminine discrimination."

"In colleges where the blessings of fraternity are unknown, purely literary societies and enthusiastic reading circles are warmly supported. May we not combine with the peculiar joy of our fraternity life, the information and inspiration to be gained from our modern literature, and keen delight from its discussion. Literary work must be sustained in our college chapters. It is needed to improve the tone of our chapter letters."

A sound mind in a sound body

In 1898 Tau asked, "Why not have a basketball team in each Theta chapter? We have discussed the literary questions and the social questions. Why not be known also as strong women? Let every good Theta throw the basketball, swing her racket, make her wheel hum, and the mind will not run far behind. For every increment of strength, muscle and fiber will put a new particle of grey matter into each Kappa Alpha Theta's cerebrum."

Our right to exist came in for attention from Phi Chapter with the comment. "The opposition that fraternities in general are still meeting in many institutions, seems to show that such an organization needs to prove its right to exist by the dignity and earnestness of its aims."

Fraternity obligation: The very fact that the fraternity member enjoys greater privileges of one sort or another in the college is implied the necessity of greater obligation, and as the fraternity cannot exist save as dependent on alma mater, so its first duty, after its duty to itself, is its duty to alma mater."

The success of our Fraternity in the 19th century depended upon the success of coeducation. As this has grown and developed, we have become stronger, our boundaries have been extended and we have attained a degree of prosperity which would have made double—yes ten times—happy the

hearts of our four oldest sisters, could they have forseen the success of their beloved organization.

"The notable restlessness of the present generation of women is the result of the enlarged opportunities for education and the broader field of work . . . but not content with the doors that open to her, the modern woman yearns for power, she longs for the ballot that she may right the wrongs of the world . . . ("from a lecture, "Feminine Ideal," by Margaret Deland, a feminist, given at the University of Vermont under the auspices of the Burlington Alumnae Chapter in 1899). The following year, the *Burlington Free Press* reported on another lecture: "The local alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has set a high standard in the character of the annual lecture given under its auspices, and it is sufficient endorsement of the lecture on Kipling, given by Mr. Bliss Perry of the *Atlantic Monthly*, to say that it lends added luster to the enviable reputation which entertainment of previous years has already earned for the society."

"The first evil of fraternities is the rushing system, which all admit is to be condemned, and for which no one has been able to suggest an adequate substitute. When we see how rushing causes unnecessary absence from class, to say nothing of the preparations of lessons wholly neglected, we realize that rushing has become a serious drawback to the whole fraternity system in that it fails to foster the ideals of the university through which it lives."

An 1898 editorial stated, "Now that the fraternity is becoming somewhat advanced in years, the subject of establishment of alumnae chapters should take an important place among us. We now have six alumnae chapters and there are rumors of another being started in Philadelphia. This certainly is most promising and proves beyond a doubt, that the feelings of the older girls are just as warm for Theta as the most loyal freshman."

A national scholarship

The subject of a Kappa Alpha Theta national scholarship was first broached in the January 1904 issue with the following observations: "It would unite the alumnae and college members. It should be considered rather an honor than a charity. It should be funded and maintained by the Fraternity and open only to its members. The scholarship would seem to embody an ambition worthy of our fraternity which holds high scholarship as one of its ideals."



L. Pearle Green, Phi

1905-1915

1905-1907 Clara E. Fanning, Upsilon

1907-1909 Charlotte Walker Stone, Eta

1909-1950 L. Pearl Green, Phi

We become very organized L. Pearle Green era begins

In the first decade of the new century, fraternity leaders began to be aware of the magnitude of the organization that had been nurtured mainly on love and precedent for more than a quarter of a century. The Grand Convention of 1891 organized a Grand Council form of administration and the awakening of a need for firm financial procedures came in the process of paying for a Grand Convention. In 1891 each delegate would rise and give the items of her expense account. The amounts were added and, then and there, the sum apportioned among the chapters according to the membership previously reported. This was in July. In September the delegate was to report its assessment to her chapter, collect the money and, if there was a surplus, forward it to some less fortunate chapter. There never was any money. It was always collected afterward.

By 1905 things were quite different. The Fraternity was now supported by a considerable body of alumnae with some fraternity experience and business background who became available to take officer positions. Mary Lippincott, president of Alpha District wrote, "I can think of no way of creating respect for our fraternity, both from within and without, quite equal to that of a strong organization. Our national officers should be chosen from among our alumnae whose time is not so occupied that the demands of the fraternity must be put aside as of secondary importance. They should be women with business sense, trained in fraternity affairs by their connection with alumnae chapters or by committee work."

In 1905 the editor was authorized to appoint a business manager, thus dividing the heavy duties connected with the Journal. Council was also authorized to elect four district editors, each one to

collect news of Theta in her district, solicit subscriptions (\$1 per year paid in advance), provide Journal articles and in every way aid the editor in her work affecting her district. Chapter letters soon expanded in interest and volume, containing news of new college presidents, construction of new campus buildings, reports of university administrative action concerning students, as well as chapter news.

Extension was a big item of discussion. "The strength of Kappa Alpha Theta lies in her chapter roll, and our chapter role has not reached its limit. With the growth of education in America, Theta expansion must continue," editorialized the Journal.

In 1905 Clara E. Fanning, Upsilon, was the first editor elected by a Grand Convention. Prior to that time, an editing chapter was elected and the chapter selected its own editor. Thus under Clara Fanning's editorship, the *Magazine* became a fraternity publication rather than that of the editing chapter. It was said of Clara Fanning that her work raised the literary standard of the *Magazine* and put it on a sound financial basis.

Editor Clara Fanning reveled in the luxury of the flood of material she received: "So many articles of timely value but also of literary worth are being sent in that the number of pages has become far too limited. However, no editor ever utterly deplores a surplus of good material, and the more difficult to select the 'fittest' so far as originality and appropriateness or ability in handling is concerned, just so much is the standard of excellence raised."

In this decade there was a spurt of fraternity growth, mostly toward the west, and the *Magazine* covered this expansion in great detail. Thetas had the opportunity to know the character,

geography and academic standing of new Theta campuses, as well as the circumstances surrounding the absorption of local groups into the Fraternity.

It was natural that the controversial inter-sorority group Omega Psi came in for attention in the *Magazine* during the 1907 to 1909 biennium, edited by Charlotte H. Walker, Eta. Its members were selected from groups at the University of Michigan and it soon spread to other campuses. Not all NPC groups approved of its members belonging to an organization which might divide the loyalties of its own members. However there must have been some prestige attached to this organization because when it was abandoned Mortar Board was founded. It followed the disapproved Omega Psi, with qualifications of scholarship, fellowship, interest in college affairs and the welfare of the university.

The beginning of L. Pearle Green's service to the fraternity

A Grand Convention determination in 1909 to combine the offices of secretary and editor, and the Council appointment of L. Pearle Green to the position, proved a decision that would benefit the Fraternity for the next 41 years.

Miss Green had been serving as Grand Secretary since 1903 and was the district president of Gamma District (California) from 1903 to 1905.

The time had arrived, stated the *Magazine*, when Kappa Alpha Theta should concentrate as much detail as possible in one office and attach a salary sufficient to demand the entire time of the member chosen for this work. "This consolidation throws the work into the

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Miss L. Pearle sets her course

office of the Grand Secretary and temporarily combines offices of secretary and editor." It turned out to be anything but temporary, lasting until 1950. It also provided our Fraternity and the fraternity world with one of their greatest leaders.

One of the first things Miss Green did was to place the printing of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* with the George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin, an association which exceeded even L. Pearle's in longevity. The Banta name first appeared on the masthead of the *Magazine* in November 1909, designated as "the official printer and publisher of the fraternity." Prior to having a permanent printer, the *Kappa Alpha Theta* was printed wherever the editor happened to live.

The Council meeting of June 1910 established a life subscription to the magazine of \$15, "saving you the yearly annoyance of remitting small checks, and assuring receipt of the fraternity magazine for the rest of your life."

Chapter Editors get public reprimand

College chapter editors received early attention from Miss L. Pearle. She sent out four single-spaced typewritten pages of directions, ending with the remark, "Now if any of these hints hamper the free expression of your chapter letters, the editor will regret having made them." A coat-of-arms hatpin was offered to the editor who contributed the best set of "personals" to volume 25.

The new editor was intolerant of the shortcomings in the writings of her college correspondents. Naming the chapters, she scolded them in the *Magazine*. Particularly offensive to her were misplaced clauses and incorrect use of

the word, "active." Also misspelled words, too many capitals and unnecessary verbiage were called attention to for all to read. To one named chapter she wrote, "We altered the sequences of several clauses to make this letter say what it evidently was intended to say."

Eventually Miss Green gave up trying to instruct college chapter editors. "Please remember that the chapter letter will be printed just as received from you. Neither editor nor printer will correct misspellings, punctuation, decipher scrawls, or do any of the other countless things you are in the habit of leaving undone."

The first magazine poll was taken concerning the advisability of holding a Grand Convention in wartime. Pros and cons were presented in the May 1917 issue and every reader was asked to fill in a blank and mail at once so that the decision would reflect the deliberate judgment of the fraternity.

The direction of the *Magazine* was now set. Little in emphasis would change for the next 41 years. It covered completely the events in Kappa Alpha Theta and the world of Greek letter fraternities in an interesting, well-written style.



Probably Theta's first campout. Eight girls from Kappa Chapter, hostess, and two guests from Alpha Iota camped at Lake of the Forest near Kansas City, accompanied by Miss Green and Miss Eva R. Hall, their district president.

1925-1935

The latter part of the decade of 1925 to 1935 will be remembered by Thetas who are now our fifty-year members, but not all of them will remember *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* of those years because only those who held a life subscription received the *Magazine*.

Much planning and effort went into keeping track of alumnae and getting them organized, an effort which was undoubtedly hampered by not receiving a magazine return to keep up with changing addresses.

Alumnae chapters were well established in cities with a sufficient number of Thetas, but the alumnae board, headed by the alumnae secretary, was working to have clubs formed where five or more Theta alumnae resided. Such clubs helped in offsetting anti-fraternity agitation and in recommending girls. They made the fraternity better known by the publicity of their meeting and the fact that they meet. A general alumnae association was formed with dues of \$1.00 a year, to enroll alumnae who were not members of any alumnae chapter or club, in order to secure and hold their interest in the problems and work of the fraternity.

Toronto Thetas in Sigma Chapter (shown below) had the right idea about alumnae contact. In 1928 the chapter reported, "Every other Wednesday we drink tea in the Theta flat with a few of our alumnae. This is one of the pleasant means they take in keeping in touch with the college chapter."

Miss Green continued the *Magazine's* interest in higher education in general, utilizing a series, *New Factors and Changing Methods in Colleges of America* to bring the attention of readers to various honors programs being instituted at colleges such as Swarthmore and the University of Chicago. The latter's New College Plan attempted to substitute a definite level of educational achievement for the traditional time serving course credit requirements.

The Fraternity, having built a membership of educated women, offered help through the pages of the *Magazine* in the area of vocational opportunity. As early as 1910 the *Magazine* came out with a careers issue and, periodically over the years, published reports from the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations which was organized to secure positions other than teaching for educated women. A similar bureau in New York reported an "unlimited demand for young college graduates



In 1932 a prominent fraternity family made history. That year George Banta, Jr. was elected president of Phi Delta Theta, and his wife Margaret began her second term as Theta's Grand President. George Banta was the son of Phi Delta Theta's first president and Monie Banta was Theta's only three-term president.

who are willing to begin at the bottom. The candidate with a good college record, a pleasing personality, and quick reactions is snapped up by the employer."

From a vocational survey conducted by the *Magazine* in 1928, and answered by 526 alumnae, Thetas learned of an "enlightening list" of occupations from abstractor to vocational adviser—87 types of work in all.



Sigma and its prized Scholarship Cup, a Panhellenic award for first place 1931-1932

1935-1945



Katherine Towle, Omega, left, and Adelaide Sinclair, Sigma, leaders of their respective country's women's military service

This was the decade of the depression and the war years, both of which had an influence on fraternities. The *Magazine* mirrored the concerns of Kappa Alpha Theta and served as a means of keeping our far-flung membership aware of the changes wrought by large-scale social influences.

In one issue 43 pages were devoted to publicizing the Loan and Fellowship Fund. As the reality of the depression came home to college chapters, and members were faced with leaving school without earning a degree, the *Magazine* encouraged undergraduates to apply for loans, and employed all Thetas to contribute to the fund whether through donations, fund-raising projects, or participation in the Magazine Agency.

The Loan and Fellowship Fund invested \$20,000 of its endowment funds in Defense Bonds. The national fraternity invested \$20,000 of its endowment in such bonds, and \$3,000 in Canadian War Bonds.

At the Grand Convention of 1940 a motion proposing that Kappa Alpha Theta make a gift to the Red Cross for war relief work was passed by a rising vote.

Following Chi Chapter's example, many chapters formed financial committees to plan adjustments and sound financing during the war period.

Thetas in the military

As college trained women, Thetas were welcomed in the military, and many served their country with distinction. From Kappa Alpha Theta came both Canadian and American leaders. Former Grand President Adelaide Sinclair, Sigma, became director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service. Katherine Towle, Omega, was commissioned out of civilian life as a captain and eventually became a colonel and assistant director of the Women's Marine Corps Reserve. Many other Thetas joined one of the military branches and they were recognized for their contributions and listed in the *Magazine*.

Making a place for women

In 1939 Bettie Locke Hamilton died. During a visit with Mrs. Hamilton in her Greencastle home three years earlier, Jeanette Grasett, Grand Treasurer recorded the following

quotation from the Fraternity founder. When asked why she founded a fraternity for women, she said, "I'll tell you why, so that you could have a fraternity just like the boys had."

"You know the fraternity was always second in my mind to coeducation. It was organized to help the girls win out in their fight to stay in college on a man's campus. We had to make a place for women in a man's world and the fraternity was one means to that bigger end."

"I've lived to see it! Just think I've lived to see women in every field of life, just like men."

At her funeral, President Wildman of DePauw said, "Her creation—the Greek letter fraternity for women is, at the close of her life, a truly powerful institution. Not only Thetas but members of the various college fraternities have risen high in the ranks of literature, nursing, teaching and so forth, or have faithfully accomplished their part in individual homes. Bettie Locke Hamilton. Her's has been an influence for good to more than 285,000 college women. What more could the world expect of any woman?"

During these years of many diversions, we managed to keep on course with projects enhancing higher education. The idea of a library in every chapter house was enthusiastically accepted, and regular reports on the progress of this undertaking appeared in the *Magazine*. One issue told of libraries increasing in size and newly established libraries in 23 chapters. The project was thought of as a browsing library, a lure to increase one's interest in good reading, and not directly related to courses.

We thought about our place in higher education and so did others: "Whatever the future of fraternities in colleges generally, and with full recognition of their sound contributions to culture and social life in the past, neither they nor the colleges can suffer from reassessment of their values and the conditions which confront all educational, social and cultural institutions today." (from the *Christian Science Monitor*)

In the spirit of the times, at the 1942 Founders' Day, Nashville Thetas rededicated themselves to the strength of the Fraternity and to the service of country:

*Here's to the black and gold the bar of white
And the Twinkling stars of the Theta Kite—
Keep it flying.*

*Here's to the bond and the lasting love that we know
And the sisterhood that we treasure so—
Keep it flying.*

*Here's to the red and the blue and the stars of white
To the Symbol showing our country's might
Keep it flying.*

*Here's to the strength that belongs to the true and
the brave—
And we'll pledge ourselves it shall ever wave,
Keep it flying. Louise Douglas, AH*

1945-1955

A legend retires

Four different times during her long career of fraternity service, L. Pearle Green was also Kappa Alpha Theta National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. And until 1942 she carried the additional responsibilities of Grand Secretary. She was in her last term as NPC Delegate (1928 to 1949), when she also concluded her 41 year tenure as editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

During her last few years as editor the *Magazine* reflected the same vitality and in-depth fraternity knowledge that had always characterized it.

In post World War II years the fraternity headed into new areas of service. The Foster Parents Plan which was now one of Theta's philanthropies came in for a lot of *Magazine* attention as did the larger scope of the Loan and Fellow-



Ruth Jones Stuhr, Beta Kappa

ship Fund. L. Pearle introduced Thetas to that wonderful new philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, and we learned what that puzzling word, "logopedics" was all about. We were filled with pride to read about the Theta Court which our philanthropy fund endowed.

With the publication of Volume 64, Number 4, April 1950 L. Pearle Green retired.

Ruth Jones Stuhr Theta's new editor

When Council chose Ruth Jones Stuhr to be the new Theta editor they were fortunate to have available an experienced officer and a person of proven ability and achievement. A member of Beta Kappa Chapter at Drake, she had been initiated as an

1950-1954

Ruth Jones Stuhr, Beta Kappa

Ruth Stuhr is new editor

honor freshman at the Grand Convention of 1938. She was president of her chapter. After earning a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in philosophy, she stayed at Drake to work in public relations and to teach philosophy. At the time of her appointment she was a district president.

When her appointment was announced Ruth Stuhr said that editing the magazine would be a happy combination of two hobbies—Theta and journalism.

This message appeared on the title page of her first magazine: "Your new editor, although awed by the footsteps which are hers to fill, also seeks to serve you and the fraternity through the pages of this magazine. With your help, may these pages reflect the interests and concerns of the thousands of Thetas who are the ongoing life of the fraternity."

Ruth Stuhr who lives today in the Chicago area, described her editorship as "rather an awkward transition." When L. Pearle Green retired, Council wanted changes to come very slowly, Ruth Stuhr recalled. She never had a free hand to make changes, but recognized that this was a necessary restraint.

So it was that the first two volumes edited by Ruth Stuhr were similar in appearance and organization to those of her predecessor. However they reflected a professionalism and style that were Ruth Stuhr's alone.

Theta's L. Pearle Green died August 27, 1953. Her loss was felt throughout the fraternity world. The winter 1953 issue of the *Magazine* was dedicated to her memory. The first five pages contained tributes, including one from the National Panhellenic Conference which she served in length of time second only to her own fraternity. "With L. Pearle Green's passing, the National Panhellenic Conference has lost one of its great leaders. . . ."



Grand Council's first visit to the Institute of Logopedics, 1950. Irene Miller, at left, alumnae secretary and Betty Hogate, second vice-president, visit a regular school class room for young cerebral palsy patients.

1955-1965

1954-1958

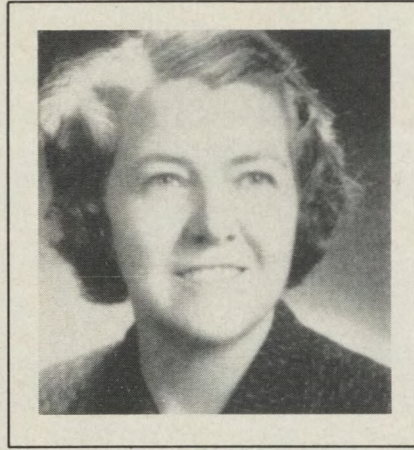
Mary Ellen Myers Parr, Beta

1958-1973

Mary Margaret Kern Garrard
Alpha Chi



Mary Ellen Parr, Beta



Mary Margaret Garrard, Alpha Chi

Mary Ellen Parr, Beta Chapter, took over the editorship of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* in October 1954, following the resignation of Ruth Stuhr. Ruth decided that the presence of small children in the home was not compatible with editing and deadlines. "Babies started arriving at our house at about the same time as the magazine." Mary Ellen Parr introduced herself to Thetas in her first issue because to no friend did she intrust the task of "making a mountain out of a molehill, nor glamour from grind." Her picture appeared at the top of her column by request of "higher authorities" but under protest by the editor that printing a picture of oneself is in rather poor taste. She called her column, *Over the Desktop*, and each succeeding editor found that title indispensable as a niche for interesting items that didn't fit any other place, and for dispensing a little personal opinion as well as a vehicle for perpetuating trivia.

Mary Ellen graduated from Indiana University with "a simple A.B. degree, a deep devotion to Theta, an interest in people, and a penchant for the printed page."

During this time the Fraternity world recognized the threat to private organizations by groups fronting for ideologies of an unAmerican nature. Our *Magazine*, along with other fraternity publications, did not hesitate to publicize concern over issues which were deemed to be anti-fraternity as well as anti-Constitutional.

A list of communist-front youth groups infiltrating college campuses was printed.

We of course printed the *Declaration for Freedom*, adopted by NPC which said, "The freedom 'peaceably to assemble' stated in the first amendment to the Constitution makes possible a great array of clubs, societies and

organizations known as voluntary organizations. We are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of citizens to choose their associates, which is a freedom protected by the Constitution of the United States and sustained by the courts of our country since the time of its founding.

"We the members of NPC, agree that we have a responsibility to contribute accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our country."

Ellen Hofstead's report at the 1958 convention stated that it seemed particularly significant that 25 new campuses had opened to Panhellenic groups during the biennium. Among them was

Texas Christian University. In his welcoming speech to fraternities TCU Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Richardson named among several benefits he expected from fraternities the belief that, through training and experience in group loyalty, there will develop a deeper loyalty to the university, its ideals and objectives. It was that kind of a partnership that Kappa Alpha Theta and its host institutions would consider an ideal relationship.

In 1958 Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Mary Ellen Parr, and Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Alpha Chi Chapter, was appointed to replace her. Mary Margaret's editorship, lasted 15 years and brought great honor to the Fraternity.



In the field of cheerleading, Delta Chapter was represented by five Thetas at the University of Illinois.

1965-1975

1973-1975

Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe, Tau

Editor's note: Mary Margaret Garrard has put into capsule form a resume of her 15 years as editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. It was a period of greatness for our *Magazine*. The following paragraphs bring the years from 1958 to 1973 into focus regarding how the *Magazine* dealt with the issues of the day as they concerned the Fraternity and women in higher education.

"I have two claims to fame concerning my Theta editorship.

"Next to fabled L. Pearle Green, editor for 41 years, I have served longer than any others—15 years.

"My other claim to fame is that no editor probably had to wait as long as I did between application and acceptance. I applied for the editorship in 1954. Four years later Executive Secretary-Treasurer Sackett phoned me asking, 'Would you like to be Theta editor?'

"Would I!

"However, the job wasn't yet mine. Still being cautious, a full quota of VIP Thetas interviewed me at former Grand President Jeanette Grasset's home.

"So to review those 15 years—I think of them as the stormy sixties, a transitional time when women, young and old, including Thetas, were searching for identity. As Theta editor, I had the privilege of trying to move with the times and still preserve and present Theta in print as the strong, steady group it is, with so much invaluable to give to both the college and alumnae life of its members.

"The Spring 1962 issue spoke of embarking on a program of increased coverage of problems surfacing on college campuses. Among several subjects written about were drinking and car safety. There was also a series on 'A Theta's World' presenting 'Changing Student Mores,' 'Alumnae-on-the Go.'



Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe, Tau

"Articles then came along on career choice, careers for tomorrow for new graduates and the housewife-mother returning to work. There was 'Grooming for the Job Hunt' and 'How to Get a Job.' Theta input into these articles was always high. Many Theta experts in various fields wrote for the *Magazine*. Other articles were researched by the editor, while all important Theta in-house business was continually covered in the *Magazine*.

"During this period the *Magazine* had its own artist for 12 years—Beth Messick Carrel—and two book reviewers, Miriam Pierce and Jacqueline Kenney.

"**Most broadening happening:** Contact with the 25 editors of the NPC Editors Conference and working with them to establish their Operation Brass Tacks program in 1963; serving as chairman from 1969 to 1971; and watching the scope of sorority editing broaden through the syndication of some 20 articles of contemporary concerns including college admissions, the drug scene, housing on campus, no-hours for women and a three-part series titled 'What's New on Campus.'

"**Most exciting:** Honors to the *Magazine* from the National Federation of Press Women, including a first award nationally for a special edition ('Centennial in Indiana') and ten state awards.

"Thus, all that appeared in the 61 issues from 1958 to 1973 was developed to entertain, inform and challenge the Theta reader, hoping to reach into her mind and point the way for her to grow as a positive force both in Kappa Alpha Theta and her world." M. M. Garrard

Mary Margaret Garrard retired when the Autumn 1973 issue went to press and Council appointed Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe as editor.



Theta delegation at the 1975 NPC meeting, Scottsdale, Arizona. Seated Grand President Marty White, Delegate Ellen Hofstead. Standing, Jane Ratcliffe, editor; Jane Gallup, alternate delegate; Marjorie McAdams, executive secretary; Joyce Cordon, alternate delegate.



Jane Brokaw Gallup
Alpha Lambda

1975-1985

1975-1984 Jane Brokaw Gallup, Alpha Lambda
1984- Susan Stephan Holloway, Gamma Pi

Jane Ratcliffe, a Tau Theta with considerable journalism background, was on the Central Office staff at the time she became editor. For the first time since the L. Pearle Green era, the *Magazine* was again being edited at CO.

In her first issue Jane Ratcliffe wrote that luck is timing—being in the right place at the right time. With a new logo in place, *Over the Desktop* took on a new “voice” of Theta affairs when Jane Ratcliffe put on her editor’s eyeshade and created the next eight issues of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

Jane Gallup, Alpha Lambda, was appointed editor in November 1975. The office of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* moved to Seattle, and into a bedroom vacated by Theta daughter Jan, Delta Iota.

In her first issue of the *Magazine* this editor wrote, “There is no place like home for getting out the magazine.” Well, time and experience have tempered the enthusiasm for the home workplace. In the first place your family never quite understands that you are working, that you have a job and that their are deadlines to be met even though you can do it on your own time.

The luck of timing befell this editor as it had the one before her. Our first issue of 1976 introduced the bicentennial to our readers—the American Fraternity Bicentennial, that is—and our college chapters wrote about their individual bicentennial celebrations. The big event came later that year. One of the high spots of a career in Theta was the official Fraternity Bicentennial Celebration at Williamsburg, where the first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded.

This was a big year for trying new things. With the blessings of Council we introduced four-color photography in the Autumn 1976 issue and realized we had a lot to learn about that.

The next step was enlarging the page size of the *Magazine* from the 10-by-7 format we had literally grown up with, to the more contemporary 8½-by-11 in use today.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine was the first to report on Title IX and its effect on women’s intercollegiate athletics. Autumn 1976 carried a nine-page article about the new emphasis on sports for college women, complete with pictures of Thetas involved in their respective sports.

Theta was also the first and only fraternity to publish a Canadian issue, probably this editor’s most satisfying issue to put together—from the Canadian maple leaf cover to the articles on the Canadian college chapters and alumnae groups north of the border. However fate adversely affected this long overdue salute to Canadian Thetas when a mail strike “up there” prevented the delivery of second class mail. We sent a second mailing first class to all Thetas living in Canada. We like to believe they were received.

Social change on campus continued to escalate in intensity and variety. An article, “Alcohol, No. 1 Campus Problem” was followed by several articles concerning the fraternity’s approach to drinking on campus. We also ran a story recognizing leaders among our alumnae who are working in the field of alcoholism.

The new challenge of handling eating disorders and helping our members who are victims of anorexia and bulimia was featured in a first-person article by a college member.

Advertising returned to the pages of the *Magazine* during this past decade. Our members were given an opportunity to purchase space to advertise products they made themselves; the Institute of Logopedics became an advertiser, promoting Christmas cards; and the Pansy Peddler, a direct-mail enterprise out of Central Office, began showing Theta merchandise “for Thetas to benefit Thetas.”

So now after nine years of intense concentration on “Theta things”—the excitement, frustrations, exaltation, and constant monitoring of the mailman—the beautiful, opal-edged editor’s pin has been passed on to Susan Holloway. That special pin was the badge of Caroline Comly Harris, Theta editor from 1903 to 1905.

Susan Holloway becomes editor

Susan Stephan Holloway, your new Theta editor, works in our national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. She begins her Theta career with a solid background of journalistic experience. Before taking on the Theta editorship she was an associate editor for *Endless Vacation Magazine* in Indianapolis.

Susan’s college chapter is Gamma Pi at Iowa State University where she received a B.S. in journalism. She married into a farm family, and Susan, her husband David and infant daughter Katherine live on a farm near Frankfort, Indiana. Susan is the president of the Frankfort Alumnae Club.

Jane Brokaw Gallup



Susan Stephan Holloway, Gamma Pi

Welcome Home Theta

Welcome Home Theta



Above, DePauw welcomes collegians arriving for Leadership Conference. Right, three Theta chapter presidents who have been friends since childhood enjoyed a reunion at the Conference banquet: (left to right) Cathy Thomas, Beta Tau/Denison; Meg McCormick, Beta Sigma/SMU; Laura Hardy, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt.

1985 Leadership Conference "Programmed for Excellence"

Theta returned home to DePauw University June 20 for an opportunity to work toward a future of excellence in chapter programming.

The 1985 Leadership Conference, "Programmed for Excellence," brought more than 500 collegians and alumnae to Greencastle, Indiana to focus on Theta tradition, present-day concerns and skills necessary for tomorrow.

At Thursday evening's formal opening session, Grand President

Sue Supple treated delegates to the story of Theta's founding, concentrating on the toughness and idealism of which Theta was born. (See page 18.)

Developing leadership skills important to chapter development was discussed in a program led by Vic Boschini, Dean of Students at Indiana University, Friday. Later collegians participated in a variety of small groups that discussed subjects including team building, negotiation



Below right, collegians introduce themselves at a small group seminar. Below, Thetas gather early Saturday morning for the Kite Fly.

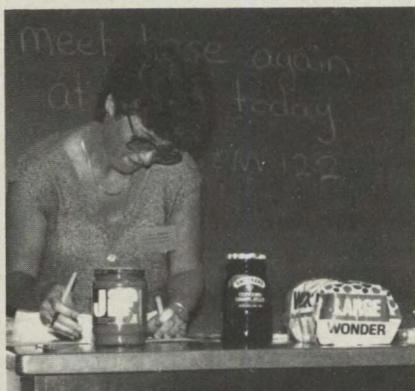


and senior apathy. In one small group segment participants learned humorously about the hazards of communication breakdown, as group leaders tried unsuccessfully to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches using the group's inadequate instructions.

Today's campus concerns were also topics of discussion at the conference. Guest speakers spoke to delegates about the serious problems of substance abuse and acquaintance/date rape. And the conference focused on Fraternity education, with presentations on the



Above, Marilyn Lynch, Lee Snider, Sue Blair-Sheets and Grand Vice-President Jane Hedges unite in Mickey Mouse style to tell collegians about their duties as the membership committee. Below, Shelley Sutherland tries to follow collegians' instructions on how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in a session on effective communication.



Foundation, the Institute of Logopedics, membership and development committees and the Theta archives.

Between seminars and programs there was plenty of fellowship and just plain fun: the early morning Kite Fly, sing alongs and a high-spirited closing banquet. Best of all, Thetas of all ages gathered informally, getting to know one another, sharing problems and solutions, experiences, ideas and Theta friendship.



Officers meet at 1985 conference

As Leadership Conference closed, the 1985 Officers' Conference opened. Officers gathered for three days at Alpha chapter house to attend workshops and special programs.

Tanya Beck, Alpha Chapter—the second woman in the United States to become an Episcopalean priest—spoke to officers about how to help young women face today's reality.

Later, officers learned how to generate creativity in an amusing session led by Barbie Tootle, Coordinator of Greek Affairs at Ohio State University. And Mary Ferree, M.D., Beta Chapter, spoke to officers about the issue of counseling chapter members. Other programs focused on Fraternity finance and liability, membership and insurance.



Above, alumnae committee members show off their new pansy dresses: (left to right) Dorothy Reehling, Grand Vice-President Janet Peters, Hilda Griffith and Sandra Cross.



Left, collegians enjoy a little song and dance at the closing banquet.

Center, Barbie Tootle demonstrates the merits of her "idea cap" while helping officers learn how to be more creative. Above, Grand Vice-President Marian Paoletti and Sally Reinhold listen intently during a session at Officers' Conference.



Grand President Sue Supple

Message from the President

The 1985 Leadership Conference was held at DePauw University, birthplace of Kappa Alpha Theta. While the original West College of Indiana Asbury is no longer standing, the old architecture, dim lights and wooden pews of Meherry Hall in the beautifully restored East College made everyone keenly aware of the similarity of the setting. Grand President Sue Supple used slides and stories from the DePauw and Kappa Alpha Theta archives to bring those early days to life for the delegates. Collegians and advisers alike were amazed by the hardships the first women students faced in defying tradition by seeking a college education. The closing portion of Supple's speech challenged today's young college Thetas to have the same courage, dedication and desire for an education as the four founders of the Fraternity.

... And thus our story comes to a close. We see how the values and characteristics of the day contributed to our Fraternity. Without a faith in God and a belief that He would bless their efforts, without a degree of perseverance almost beyond belief, without a fierce sense of independence and demand to be recognized as an equal, without a sense of love and support for each other, without a desire for learning that surpassed all the hardships those early days delivered, without a sense of the nobility of human spirit, without these qualities embraced by our founders, there would be no Kappa Alpha Theta.

But what of today? Are perseverance, faith, independence, love, learning, and nobility old-fashioned and outdated? Are expediency, glitter, flash, fun and games our values? Our founders thought they were programming us for excellence, but did they?

Are the battles for women's education all won? A study done recently by Roberta Hall and Bernice Sandler, directors of the Project on the Status and Education of Women would lead us to believe not. This study, "Out of the Classrooms: A chilly campus climate for women?" maintains that women do not have equal access to the out-of-classroom relationships which are so important to full personal, academic and professional development. They maintain that while Title IX has forced certain gains in women's access to higher education, they are treated differently in their relationships with faculty, administrators, staff and male peers in a variety of campus situations and settings outside the classroom.

... It is an interesting study, and much can be learned from reviewing it. One particular part, however, is of utmost concern to us. The study states, "Sororities, too, may perpetuate a limited view of women and create divisiveness by choosing members largely on the basis of appearance, playing a "little sister" role in relation to fraternities and generally reinforcing stereotyped gender roles." Inferior role? Would Bettie Locke understand your attitude toward an education in today's world? Is your chapter sending messages that say I am a serious student, or is your chapter more involved in the fun and games all too common on the college campus today.

... We are viewed as alcoholic troublemakers. They (administrators) all have questioned me about the degree of alcohol abuse, and when I try to defend us by saying that non-Greek students have drinking problems

as well—that most of the truly outrageous problems are caused by the men's fraternities—they all come back that Greeks are a major portion of the trouble they have with alcohol related incidents and that women simply move the problem out their doors into the waiting arms of the men's groups. We have been accused of being anti-intellectual. Anti-intellectual! When intellectual development is one of our basic creeds!

Today's world is different from that of 1870, and the 21st century, which is just around the corner will be different still. Will there be a place for Kappa Alpha Theta in that future world? I believe our founders did program us for excellence, but you collegians are the future. It is for you to determine what your values are and how they will chart the course of our Fraternity for the next 115 years. Do not take lightly your responsibilities in this endeavor. You may wish that your actions affected only you, and claim that the future has no right to hold you accountable, but history will not sustain that view.

It will take leaders with imagination, courage, and vision. It will take leaders who see beyond the moment into the needs of the future. Because of our beginnings, Kappa Alpha Theta has a unique opportunity to help develop these leaders, but if we are to do so, we must be clear in our purpose, confident of our strength through unity, and courageous enough to stand against the tide of mediocrity.

You are already leaders in your chapter, and tomorrow we hope to show you how to be change agents. It is our hope that this conference, returning to our birthplace as we have, will give you a sense of where we came from to help you determine where we are going. It is our hope that by discussing the woman of today, we may project the woman of tomorrow and be prepared to answer her needs and desires. It is our hope that by teaching you how to become change agents, you will be able to return to your chapters and inspire and institute change. It is our hope that you will be the Betties, the Hannahs, and the Alices of tomorrow. In your hands we place the sacred interests of our Fraternity. It is our earnest hope and prayer that you will be true to this trust and receive only good from your association with us. May God bless your efforts.

Sue F. Supple

Sue F. Supple
Grand President

Chapter Consultant: a rewarding job of give and take



She gives and she receives. She teaches and, in return, she learns. She shares and, as she does so, she grows. A Kappa Alpha Theta chapter consultant plays a myriad of roles—adviser, counselor, teacher, mentor, sister and friend. All are demanding, but as one former chapter consultant reports, “There is nothing more rewarding that I could have done right out of college!”

Selected each year as official representatives of the Fraternity to work with college chapters in the United States and Canada, chapter consultants enthusiastically support Theta ideals and foster the Fraternity’s goals and objectives. As salaried employees of the Fraternity, they travel from chapter to chapter, staying from four days to a number of weeks. A consultant may be assigned to live with a new colony or chapter to help it establish itself within the university Panhellenic system.

Chapter consultant duties include conferring with chapter officers, working with local alumnae, checking notebooks and reviewing the financial status of chapters. A consul-

tant may make a visit for a specific purpose such as to assist with rush, elections or officer transition workshops. Or she may help a chapter better define its goals and objectives or improve its operations.

But the job of chapter consultant encompasses far more than a job description reveals. Chapter consultants describe themselves as “official resource persons of the Fraternity”, “true and loyal Theta sisters”, “walking books of knowledge and ideas”, and “ambassadors to Kappa Alpha Theta.”

How do they do it? To begin with, they are good communicators. Ann Meeks, associate executive secretary-treasurer, explains, “I look for someone who is people-oriented. We want young women who are good at working with others.” Jean Quinn, Beta Omicron, a chapter consultant both last year and this year says, “What prepared me best for the job was not being afraid to meet others. Strong time management and writing skills also helped.”

Once a young woman is selected as a consultant her senior year, she begins a series of correspondence

courses from Grand Council members and special officers. Then, before she hits the road, she goes through an extensive training program at Central Office to learn how to implement all she’s learned. Another session is held mid-year.

Although being a chapter consultant sounds glamorous, it is full of challenges. Quinn reports, “It’s a 24-hour a day job. You must always be at your best and must consider how your actions will affect others. There is also lots of paper work and plenty of deadlines to meet.”

Another job challenge is that although a consultant should be greeted as a helpful friend, she may, at times, be viewed as an outsider. “The biggest challenge is earning the respect and trust of a chapter,” says Quinn.

But Quinn and other consultants overwhelmingly agree that the benefits of the job far outweigh the demands. Pluses most frequently mentioned include making new and lasting friendships, travel and sight-seeing opportunities, serving the Fraternity and developing leader-

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How to become a chapter consultant

You are eligible to apply for a position as chapter consultant if you:

- are a citizen of the United States or Canada.
- are a graduate Theta in good standing by June of the year you are hired.
- have been a chapter leader in positions of responsibility.
- have the ability to follow policies and procedures.
- have the ability to communicate well.
- are able to relate to all age groups.
- are adaptable.
- are in good health.
- love the fraternity.

Potential chapter consultants must complete an application accompanied by letters of reference, a photograph, grades and a physician's statement of health. Applications, available from Central Office, must be received in Central Office no later than Jan. 1, 1986.

Chapter Consultants Continued

ship and job skills.

Chapter consultants say they develop confidence, learn to meet and work with new people easily, hone communications skills, learn assertiveness and independence. All are valuable career skills.

And, according to Meeks, it pays off, "Many large companies seek out people who have been chapter consultants because they recognize the value of the position. The Fraternity also helps find permanent positions for consultants."

In addition to these benefits one former consultant jokes, "An added bonus are my bionic typing skills, the ability to recite the opening ritual of an airline attendant and an unfaltering ability to find my way home in strange places."

All consultants agree that it is an excellent first job and a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Reports one former chapter consultant, "This was, without a doubt, the best year of my life."



Sharon Burke

Beta Lambda/College of William and Mary
B.A. elementary education

Theta offices:

vice-president finance
rush chairman
assistant corresponding secretary
pledge recording secretary

college/community activities:

dorm council social chairman
intramural volleyball captain
tutoring
food and blood drives

honors:

Theta-of-the-month award
Jefferson Cup award



Anne Crawford

Alpha Omicron/University of Oklahoma
B.B.A. finance

Theta offices:

vice-president efficiency
house manager
finance and house management committees

college/community activities:

Greek Leadership Conference
College Republicans
Sooner Scandals Ticket Committee

honors:

Dean's Honor Roll



Melissa Crane

Alpha Sigma/Washington State University
B.A. home economics

Theta offices:

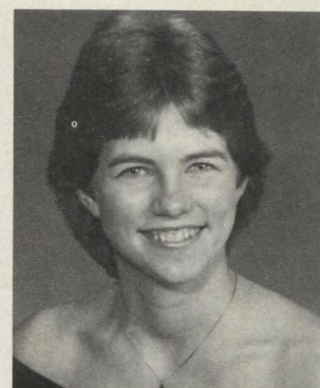
rush chairman
treasurer assistant
service, fraternity education, scholarship,
pledge education, and formal committees

college/community activities:

Panhellenic rush task force
Child and Family Studies Association
YMCA Big/Little Sister Program
volunteer for Department of Social and
Health Services
Deaconess Children's Services
Impact Program internship

honors:

Most Improved Scholarship award



Martha Dale

Delta Nu/University of Arkansas
B.A. psychology

Theta offices:

president
fraternity education chairman
house, archives, rush, nominating and
standards committees
Junior Panhellenic representative

College/community activities:

Freshman Sorority Council

honors:

Phi Eta Sigma
Cardinal XXX
Cardinal Key
Dean's Honor Roll
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Golden Key
Outstanding Young Women of America



Deborah Gingrich

Beta Phi/Penn State University
B.A. telecommunications

Theta offices:

president
vice-president efficiency
song leader
sophomore class representative
homecoming chairperson
social committee
pledge social chairman

college/community activities:

Panhellenic alcohol awareness workshops
student counselor
American Marketing Association
WGAL-TV internship

honors:

Theta Super Sister and Super Senior awards



Kimberly Massey

Beta Pi/Michigan State University
B.A. accounting

Theta offices:

president
deputy head treasurer
senior Panhellenic
finance, standards, social and house
corporation committees

college/community activities:

Greek Week Co-Chairman
waterskiing team
volunteer for Special Olympics
computer consultant for business school

honors:

Order of Omega
National Scholastic Scholarship
Michigan State University Academic Award
American Legion's Good Citizen Award



Rebecca Reed

Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State University
B.S. arts and sciences

Theta offices:

president
editor
pledge, education, rush, standards,
fraternity education, nominating and
bylaws committees

college/community activities:

Angel Flight Public Affairs Officer
Advertising Club
intramural sports
American Red Cross blood drive volunteer
YMCA
all-Greek football

honors:

Dean's Honor Roll
Theta scholarship and attendance awards



Jill Hai

Iota/Cornell University
B.S. industrial and labor relations

Theta offices:

standards chairman
alumnae relations chairman
parents' weekend chairman
social and rush committees

college/community activities:

Panhellenic rush counselor
Cornell University Ambassadors
Cornell Republicans
Industrial and Labor Relations School
ambassador
International Relations Club
undergraduate member of Cornell
Secondary Schools Committee

honors:

Dean's List
Theta Scholastic Achievement Award



Jean Quinn

Beta Omicron/University of Iowa
B.A. sociology

Theta offices:

president
standards chairman
rush chairman
pledge, rush, scholarship and standards
committees

college/community activities:

All-University Greek Council
Muscular Dystrophy Association
sailing club
Iowa City Pal's Program

honors:

Phi Beta Kappa
Mortar Board
Phi Eta Sigma
National Dean's List
Women's Panhellenic Honor Society



Lisa Reiter

Omicron/University of Southern California
B.A. communications

Theta offices:

house manager
archivist
pledge and theme day committees
pledge class secretary

college/community activities:

Panhellenic workshops
American Medical International, Inc.
internships
study abroad

honors:

Theta Silent Saint award

Epsilon Sigma makes California debut



Southern California boasts a new star attraction! Kappa Alpha Theta chartered its 108th chapter, Epsilon Sigma, at the University of California at Irvine May 18, 1985.

The event-filled installation weekend began Friday with the Loyalty Service. Initiation was conducted all day Saturday in order to accommodate the 66 charter members. The celebration banquet and charter service were held at the El Niguel Country Club in Laguna Niguel Saturday evening. The events concluded Sunday with a model chapter meeting, church service and a reception at the Deerfield Community Center.

Headed by Grand President Sue Supple the installation team included: Grand Vice-President Development Marian Paoletti; Grand Vice-President Alumnae Janet Peters; College District President Kay Benedict; Alumnae District President Sue Strohson; Central Office Executive Secretary-Treasurer Marcia Bond; and Chapter Consultants, Emily Elliott and Stephanie Chandler. Kris Hoffman was the local installation chairman, and active members of San Diego State University loyally devoted their time and energy to assist with initiation.

The charter group came together March 1 when the 66 women were formally pledged. Throughout the following quarter the new pledges worked hard to learn the meaning of Theta and become a cohesive unit. Emily Elliott was the chapter consultant based in Irvine to assist the new group. And of course everything was made much easier by the terrific support of the many local alumnae in the Santa Ana and Orange Coast Alumnae Chapters. The charter group has also greatly

appreciated the support of neighboring chapter, Beta Xi at UCLA.

One of the highlights of the group's activities was the Big Sister Program which provided every new pledge with a local alumna as a big sister. It was refreshing to see the alumnae share their enthusiasm for Theta with the pledges. Everyone enjoyed the big/little sister kite fly and picnic, Sunday brunch and individual get-togethers.

Service to the Fraternity and the community was a priority with the group. They successfully organized a "make your own ice cream sundae" booth for UCI's Wayzgoose Festival and contributed all the proceeds to the Foundation. They also had a bake sale, participated in a walkathon on Balboa Island and plan to adopt grandparents at a local nursing home.

Finally, the new members have spent many hours together socially. Their first date function, with a safari theme, was a grand success. And they have held picnic lunches, serenades, officer retreats, as well as bonfires on the beach. Even with all this extracurricular activity, the charter group was still number one scholastically among all the Greeks on campus.

From 66 women who did not know each other, they have come a long way and now know the bonds of sisterhood. It has been a short quarter packed with many fond memories. And as they would say in California . . . "It was like a totally awesome experience!"

Emily Elliott, chapter consultant
Lois Munemitsu, Epsilon Sigma editor

what kappa alpha theta means to me

a group of strangers brought together
without a distinct shape or size,
sixty-six assorted girls
each with magic in her eyes.
they wanted something different
than all the other ones,
they wanted a fraternity
full of friendship and full of fun.
and on the first of march
in nineteen eighty-five,
these women pledged their loyalty
that would last throughout their lives.
one by one they learned their names
and a bit about each other
but most of them couldn't tell
one girl from another.
and as they found each other,
they met along the way,
the kappa sigs and betas
who sang in such fun ways.
meetings every monday
at exactly half past six,
kept them very busy
and in need of a caffeine fix.
melissa led the meetings,
they were happy and content,
they sat and listened for hours
to the madame president.
as a group they did a lot,
from wayzgoose to derby daze,
these ladies were promoting
the kappa alpha theta craze!
the epsilon sigma chapter
is the new kid on the street,
they'll accomplish so much more,
they know they can't be beat!
guiding us along the way
has been the magic in our eyes,
but a lot has been miss emily
who has made our kites fly high!
there is no way we'll go wrong,
sisterhood has been born,
today and tomorrow we'll be strong,
our bonds just can't be torn.
and so to all my sisters
you should be very proud,
for the thetas have made an impact
on the uc irvine crowd!!!

may 15, 1985
inspiration week

Cindy Chikahisa



Epsilon Sigma charter members Cindy Chikahisa, left, and Cindy Litzie enjoy a picnic lunch on the University of California at Irvine campus.

Epsilon Sigma charter members

Lisa Avallone	Jennifer James
Cheryl Bailey	Stacey King
Mary Barber	Dinna Laure
Lori Barnes	Dale Lazerson
Pamela Beran	Cindy Litzie
Lizabeth Berge	Melisse Lusin
Ruth Black	San Lutes
Michelle Bollard	Laura Macdonald
Sandi Boyd	Linda Marsden
Lori Jo Brandon	Debbie Martin
Amy Buckner	Maria Mastropaolo
Stephanie Camacho	Amy Moore
Deanna Campos	Lois Munemitsu
Cathy Carlson	Lisa Noack
Cindy Chikahisa	Karole Nylander
Maggie Chun	Karen O'Keefe
Janice Cimbalo	Meredith Pauley
Melissa Cohen	Minika Payne
Colleen Courtney	Claire Pierce
Heather Ann Dion	Carroll Qualls
Darby Ellison	Carolyn Rutter
Kathleen Garvey	Lisa Sequeira
Allison Gates	Jane Skraba
Milly Gore	Jodi Shea
Diane Gosney	Pam Shelley
Ari Han	Katie Sipprell
Kathy Hatley	Barbara Smith
Sandy Highfill	Liz Sowell
Jenny Hohne	Laurie Tennison
Ann Holbrow	Stephanie Vandiver
Mary Holman	Suzanne Veaudry
Dawn Hooper	Liz Wallace
Amie Hopkins	Dyanna Williams

College chapter scholarship report 1983-1984

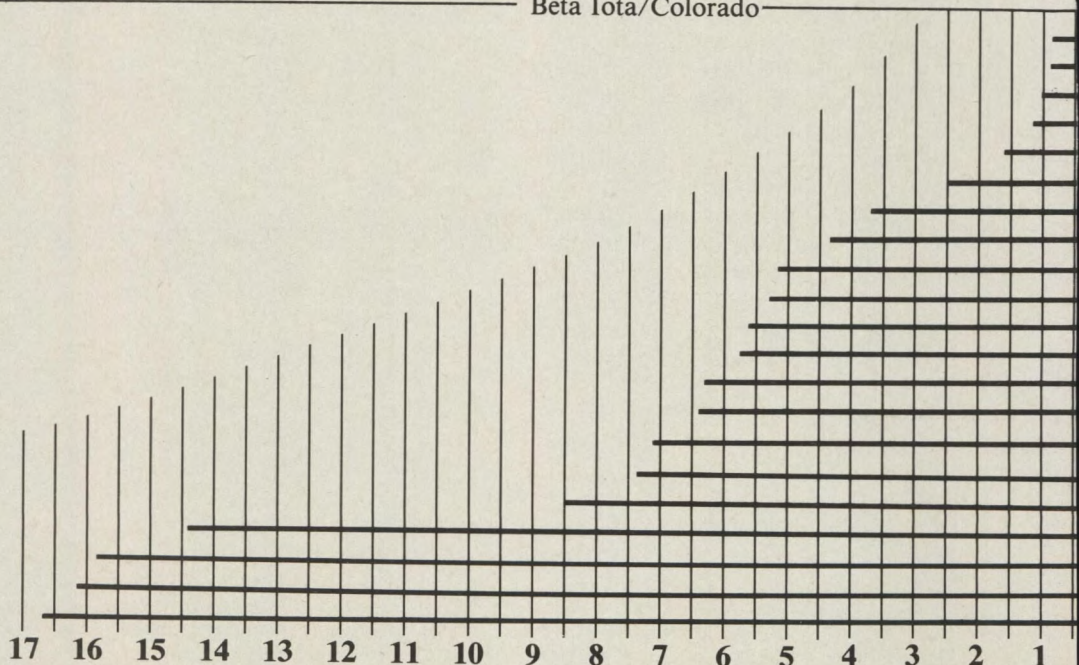
Thetas strive for academic excellence

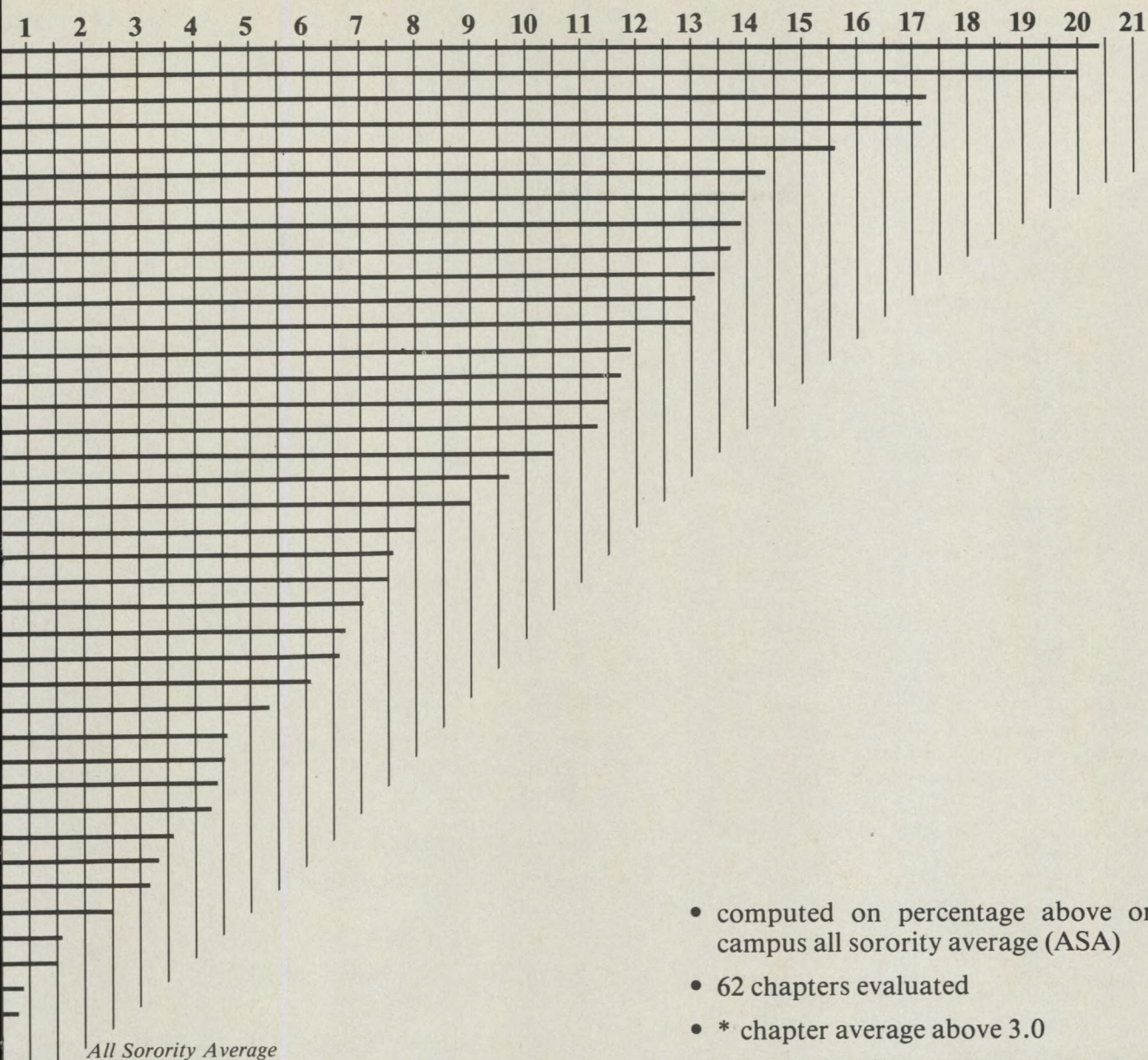
The pursuit of highest scholarship is the intellectual aim of our fraternity. Today that is as true as it was in 1870 when we were founded. Scholarship and intellectual development must be high on our list of values to remain relevant as an educational institution.

The college chapter encourages academic success consistent with each individual's ability. Grades frequently are not accurate measures of learning, but at the same time they do permit an evaluation of achievement and can be useful in setting measurable goals for individuals and for chapters. Each member sets her personal goal and strives to attain this goal, thereby gaining satisfaction in learning and accomplishment.

Educational excellence exists when there is an environment in which each member realizes her individual potential in both academic skills and as a worthy citizen in our society. Kappa Alpha Theta enhances this educational process of developing the whole person by providing a supportive and positive atmosphere and by providing opportunities for leadership and personal development.

Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Alpha Sigma/Washington State*
Epsilon Theta/Stetson
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma*
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Beta Omicron/Iowa
Beta Mu/Nevada*
Alpha Mu/Missouri*
Beta/Indiana
Delta Omicron/Alabama
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
Alpha Lambda/Washington*
Delta Theta/Florida
Alpha Rho/South Dakota*
Upsilon/Minnesota
Beta Kappa/Drake
Gamma Sigma/San Diego State
Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky
Eta/Michigan
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
Delta Delta/Whitman*
Delta Eta/Kansas State*
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Kappa/Kansas
Delta Omega/Texas A & M
Gamma Rho/California-Santa Barbara
Epsilon Nu/Virginia Poly.
Alpha Xi/Oregon
Beta Delta/Arizona
Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
Alpha Chi/Purdue
Alpha Pi/North Dakota
Gamma Delta/Georgia
Beta Rho/Duke*
Psi/Wisconsin
Beta Theta/Idaho
Delta Kappa/Louisiana State
Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist
Gamma Iota/Kentucky
Delta Chi/Virginia
Beta Iota/Colorado





- computed on percentage above or below campus all sorority average (ASA)
- 62 chapters evaluated
- * chapter average above 3.0

Epsilon Iota/Westminster
 Beta Phi/Penn State
 Mu/Allegheny
 Rho/Nebraska*
 Alpha Tau/Cincinnati
 Alpha/DePauw
 Delta Nu/Arkansas
 Alpha Nu/Montana
 Delta Iota/Puget Sound
 Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan
 Delta Zeta/Emory
 Gamma Nu/North Dakota State
 Gamma Upsilon/Miami of Ohio
 Omega/California-Berkeley
 Gamma Tau/Tulsa
 Nu/Hanover
 Delta/Illinois
 Delta Lambda/Utah
 Gamma Gamma/Rollins
 Pi/Albion*
 Gamma Omega/Auburn

Percentage below ASA

Highly commendable grade point average

Epsilon Mu/Princeton	3.35
Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth	3.32
Tau/Northwestern	3.32
Beta Omega/Colorado College	3.30
Phi deuteron/Stanford	3.27
Alpha Epsilon/Brown	3.14
Eta/Michigan	3.08

- chapters on campuses not reporting all sorority average
- standings evaluated on grade point average above "B" or 3.0

College Chapter Honor Roll

Following are the names of chapter members
elected to national honor groups during the
1984-1985 school year.

University of Arizona/Beta Delta

Mortar Board—Karen Bonstein, Kelli Doyle, Cydney Hubbard, Jenny Lemcke, Jenny McDonald
Chimes—Louise Goudy, Jackqui Holbrook, Bitsy Irons, Jacque Pappas, Cindy Pellman, Diane Reicher, Diane Schuster
Spires—Christy Barta, Melissa Cain, Kathy Harper, Dale Levinsky, Diana Wilson

Baylor University/Epsilon Epsilon

Mortar Board—Jane Podowski
Alpha Kappa Psi—Lisa Clark, Donna Jane Heinen, Laura Beth McKinzie
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Barnes, Amy Bergstrom, Kristy Berryhill, Eva Bryant, Christy Jack, Melissa Judd, Laurie McGarry, Della Moore, Vicki Page, Susan Smelko, Julie Steidley, Susan Strasburger, Suzy Thompson, Amanda Wardlaw
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Laurie McGarry
Beta Gamma Sigma—Donna Jane Heinen, Amy Meeker, Tracy Smith
FMA (Financial Management Association)—Amy Meeker, Melanie Muller
Gamma Beta Phi—Barbara Barnes, Susan Becker, Amy Bergstrom, Kristy Berryhill, Robin Bond, DeDe Davis, Kristin Haugh, Donna Jane Heinen, Christy Jack, Melissa Judd, Susan Mayborn, Cheryl Shafer, Susan Smelko, Julie Steidley, Susan Strasburger, Amanda Wardlaw, Shelley Woodrow, Kris Zeman
Kappa Omicron Phi—Laura Crockarell
Kappa Delta Pi—Kim Dunn, Kathy Lease
Omicron Delta Epsilon—Amy Meeker
Omicron Delta Kappa—Melanie Muller, Kristen Witt
Sigma Iota Epsilon—Donna Jane Heinen, Melanie Muller
Zeta Phi Eta—Suzanne Brasher, Michele Hughey, Lisa Knudsen

Bucknell University/Epsilon Pi

Mortar Board—Sarah Jacobs, Kathy Ostrom
Alpha Lambda Delta—Patti Albright, Tricia Beardslee, Allison Beech, Michele Hardner, Kathy Ostrom, Debbie Meyers, Kristina Miller, Sue Waldner
Pi Mu Epsilon—Kathy Ostrom
Phi Eta Sigma—Patti Albright, Tricia Beardslee, Allison Beech, Michele Hardner, Kathy Ostrom, Debbie Meyers, Kristina Miller, Sue Waldner

Butler University/Gamma

Mortar Board—Gail Siefker, Karen Wagener
Alpha Lambda Delta—Tammy Lambert

Blue Key—Gail Siefker

Chimes—Julie Hudson, Lisa Kachlik

Kappa Delta Pi—Jill Wagner

Lambda Sigma—Shari Alexander, Angela Bies, Ginger German, Tammy Lambert, Jennifer Smith

Mu Phi Epsilon—Angela Bies

Rho Chi—Karen Wagener

Rho Lambda—Gail Siefker, Maria Lorenz

University of California-Berkeley/Omega

Phi Beta Kappa—Andrea Vourvoulias

University of California-Los Angeles/Beta Xi

Mortar Board—Paula Baker, Beth Harrison, Allycyn O'Hare

University of California-Riverside/Delta Psi

Dean Loda Mae Davis Award—Judy Beaudin
UCR Graduate Opportunity Fellowship—Christine Gonzales

University of California-Santa Barbara/Gamma Rho

Mortar Board—Michelle Mooney

Centre College/Epsilon Eta

Phi Beta Kappa—Sheri Waizenhofer
Phi Sigma Tau—Suzie Wareham

University of Cincinnati/Alpha Tau

Eta Kappa Nu—Kelly Nixon
Tau Beta Pi—Kelly Nixon
Cincinnati Women in Excellence and Spirit and Tradition—Molly Spring, Lisa Witacker
Outstanding Young Women of America—Molly Spring

Colorado State University/Beta Gamma

Phi Beta Kappa—Jill Elizabeth Kingery
Phi Kappa Phi—Jennifer Ann Flannery, Kathy Sue Mollendor
Mortar Board—Kimberly Jane Ahlman, Susan Lynne Averett
Hesperia—Lisa Marie Falco, Jennifer Ann Flannery, Dennise Jean Palmeri, Susan Ann Shelton, Sally Anne Trefz, Maria Elena Vitale

Denison University/Beta Tau

Phi Beta Kappa—Kristie Sommer
Mortar Board—Anne Taylor

Pi Sigma Alpha—Sue Hering, Katie Hess
Psi Chi—Kristie Sommer, Laurie Phillips

DePauw University/Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Shannon Rochelle Carroll
Sigma Theta Tau—Susan Lynn Seifried

Drake University/Beta Kappa

Mortar Board—Martha Herber, Christine A. Skypala
Alpha Lambda Delta Award—Rebecca Butler
Margaret Fuller Scholarship—Christine A. Skypala
Oreon E. Scott Award—Rebecca Butler

Duke University/Beta Rho

Phi Beta Kappa—Elaine Noelle Daniel, Lynn Elizabeth Digby, Elizabeth Ann Hopkins
Pi Tau Sigma—Marguerite Elizabeth Bowen
Phi Eta Sigma—Barbara Nicole Boynton, Rebecca Jane Cooper, Marisa Margaret Hanscum, Carolyn Kaye Kabir, Cheryl Louise McDaniel, Kathryn Jane Parsley, Mary Claire Penrod, Nicola Nerys Carmichael Smart
Tau Beta Pi—Marguerite Elizabeth Bowen, Elizabeth Ann Hopkins
Honor Society of Political Science—Leslie Ellen Ballou

Emory University/Delta Zeta

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Crawford, Ann DiGirolomo
Mortar Board—Jennifer Bonanno, Ann DiGirolomo, Mary Quoveser
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon—Amy Toy
Order of Omega—Leslie Guenther
Phi Sigma Iota—Jennifer Bonanno, Karen Cashion, Irene Monnet
Pi Sigma Alpha—Pamela Beverforden, Jennifer Bonanno
Rho Lambda—Janice Butler, Leslie Guenther, Alyson Levy, Mary Quoyeser
John Gordon Stipe Society of Scholars—Kathryn Kaiser

University of Florida/Delta Theta

Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Watson
Golden Key—May Vasileva, Cynthia McNeill
Omicron Delta Kappa—Karen Watson, Cynthia McNeill
Order of Omega—Karyn Heaney, Sarah B. Hill, Susan J. Kirtchenheiter, Pamela Stevens, Susan Walton
Outstanding Young Women of America—Monisa Cox

Florida State University/Beta Nu

Phi Kappa Phi—Andrea Jones
Golden Key—Annette Epelbaum
Phi Eta Sigma—Michelle Moss, Lisa Spaulding
Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities—Michelle Wagner
Truman Scholarship—Annette Epelbaum

University of Georgia/Gamma Delta

Mortar Board—Nancy Delk, Maureen Johnson, Mary McGheahy, Alecia Hardin
Order of Omega—Nancy Delk

University of Idaho/Beta Theta

Phi Kappa Phi—Marietta Arnzen
Mortar Board—Marietta Arnzen, Lanore Studer
Alpha Phi Omega—Martha Abbott, Mona Rochelle Rightmeier, Kathleen Robinson
American Chemical Society—Nancy Dick, Cynthia Rae Willis
American Society of Interior Designers—Lynne Ann Wilde
Phi Eta Sigma—Andrea Kay Weston
Pi Beta Sigma—Kathleen Robinson
Society of Women Engineers—Nancy Dick
Spurs—Cynthia Rae Willis
Tau Beta Pi—Nancy Dick

Indiana University/Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Cezanne Carroll
Golden Key—Becky Arnold, Julie Leyda, Margaret McKnight
"Elvis J. Stahr" Award (for 5 outstanding seniors)—Cezanne Carroll
Hal & Ruth Keeling Scholarship for Business Students—Laura Hann

University of Iowa/Beta Omicron

Mortar Board—Joanna Castonguay, Shannon Thee, Betsy Wikert
Order of Omega—Molly Meloy, Hilary Riggs, Carol Tucker, Betsy Wikert
Rockford, Illinois Theta Scholarship—Carol Tucker
Chapter District Theta Scholarship—Joanna Castonguay

Iowa State University/Gamma Pi

Phi Kappa Phi—Theresa Hofmeyer, Brenda Rittgers
Mortar Board—Sheryl Brach, Theresa Hofmeyer

Hanover College/Nu

Mortar Board—Julie Tipton

University of Kansas/Kappa

Mortar Board—Lindsay Hutter, Julie Flynn
Alpha Chi Sigma—Karmell Crampton, Margaret Jones, Kari Larson, Lisa McNichols, Kristi Rankin, Meya Zagar
Beta Gamma Sigma—Julie Flynn
Lambda Sigma—Margaret Jones, Margaret Palmer, Kristi Rankin
Omicron Delta Kappa—Julie Flynn, Martha Ridder, Soni Simpson
Owl Society—Ann Himmelberg, Kari Larson
Rho Lambda—Martha Ridder
Sigma Alpha Iota—Alison Hart

College Chapter Honor Roll continued

Theta Sigma Phi—Alison Hart, Soni Simpson
Watkins-Burger Scholarship—Kristi Rankin, Meya Zagar

Kansas State/Delta Eta

Phi Kappa Phi—Janet Cazier, Meleesa Esfeld, Linda Plumer, Jennifer Stewart, Sue Todd
Mortar Board—Meleesa Esfeld
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Lynn Hagel
Alpha Kappa Psi—Laura North
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jamie Hofmann, Jackie Middleton
Alpha Pi Mu—Kim Nelson
Chimes—Cindy Cote, Victoria Lavezzi, Linda Plumer
Gamma Sigma Delta—Sue Todd
Gamma Theta Upsilon—Gretchen Hagen
Golden Key—Lynn Hagel, Jamie Hofmann, Laura Jacobs, Jackie Middleton, Jennifer VanDyke
Kappa Delta Pi—Lauren Bromert
Omicron Nu—Kathy Phillips, Jennifer VanDyke
Phi Eta Sigma—Sheryl Book, Teresa Temme
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Laura Crawford, Julie Imthurn, Donna Linn, Jennifer VanDyke
Pi Sigma Alpha—Angela Horne
Psi Chi—Janet Cazier
Sigma Delta Pi—Linda Plumer
Spurs—Victoria Lavezzi, Linda Plumer
Tau Beta Pi—Kim Nelson

Lawrence University/Alpha Psi

Mortar Board—Deborah Lynn Blake, Martha Jane Holt
John J. & Graciela Alfieri Tuition Scholarship in Spanish—Deborah Lynn Blake
Pond Athletic Award—Susan Lynne Wilkinson

Lehigh University/Epsilon Rho

Beta Alpha Psi—Dee Feltman
Eta Kappa Nu—Judy Consadine
Omicron Delta Kappa—Liz Schwab
Phi Eta Sigma—LeeAnn Bailey, Karen Mulley
Pi Tau Sigma—Lisa Ballister
Tau Beta Pi—Lisa Ballister, Judy Consadine
Scabbard and Blade—Liz Schwab
General Motors Scholarship—Karen Mulley
Jack Barnett Scholarship—Becky Blank
Marjorie Dotson Scholarship—Lucy Neusch

Louisiana State University/Delta Kappa

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Simons, Susan Judlin
Mortar Board—Phyllis Patin
Beta Alpha Psi—Stephanie Halphen
Omicron Delta Kappa—Phyllis Patin

Miami University (Ohio)/Gamma Upsilon

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Adams
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barb Kappus, Jennifer Mehl, Karen Newland

Alpha Mu Alpha—Mary Jamieson
Beta Alpha Psi—Kathy Medaris
Beta Gamma Sigma—Mary Adams, Kathy Medaris
Delta Sigma Pi—Kathy Shipman
Kappa Delta Pi—Linda Brady
Phi Eta Sigma—Jennifer Griffith, Jennifer Mehl
Phi Sigma—Amy Rickly
Pi Delta Phi—Ann Laubenheimer, Ann Winstel
Sigma Pi Sigma—Ann Winstel
S.P.E.R.S.—Patricia Curran, Suzanne Enghardt, Jennifer Griffith, Lynda Paul, Kelley Saimes

Michigan State University/Beta Pi

Phi Kappa Phi—Patricia P. Bolen, Lynda Knoll
Mortar Board—Patricia P. Bolen, Lynda Knoll, Julie Konieczny
Chi Epsilon—Barbara Heidenreich
Golden Key—Patricia P. Bolen, Lynda Knoll
Tau Beta Pi—Julie Knoieczny

University of Missouri/Alpha Mu

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Ryan
Mortar Board—Micki McGee
Mystic Seven—Sarah Reesman, Julie Siefert
Omicron Delta Kappa—Micki McGee

University of Nevada/Beta Mu

Phi Kappa Phi—Theresa Desmond, Maureen Glenn, Brenda Montelatici, Sherise Reber
Mortar Board—Sara Bodensteiner, Bryn Pelter

University of North Dakota/Alpha Pi

Order of Omega—Janna Pederson, Beth Saiki
Pi Theta Epsilon—Kathy Brady
Black & Gold Girl—Kris Burkhardt

Oklahoma State University/Beta Zeta

Phi Kappa Phi—Patty Alaback, Barbara Blaylock, Cindy Braiser, Kandy Cole, Marty Schoeb
Mortar Board—Paula Bearden, Stacy Meiser, Jane Price, Sue Sokolosky
Alpha Kappa Psi—Lu Bechtol, Jan Blakemore, Brooks Busby, Angela Cuddenback
Beta Alpha Psi—Thea Boggs, Cindy Braiser, Stacey Reed, Kelly Sullivan
Beta Gamma Sigma—Marty Schoeb
Education National Dean's Honor Roll—Sheila Lamb
Golden Key—Kelley Davis, Marty Schoeb, Darla Tucker
Kappa Delta Pi—Kandy Cole, Sheila Lamb, Vicki Morris, Sue Sokolosky
Omicron Delta Kappa—Stacy Meiser, Vicki Morris, Sue Sokolosky
Omicron Nu—Sue Sokolosky
Order of Omega—Stacy Meiser, Sue Sokolosky
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Shelly Nickols, Sue Sokolosky, Molly Whitlow
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Marty Schoeb
Xi Mu—Barbara Blaylock, Angela Cuddeback

University of the Pacific/Phi

Mortar Board—Cindi Brown, Ann Chamberlin, Sherry James

Pennsylvania State University/Beta Phi

Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Krischker
Golden Key—Kim Thomas
Order of Omega—Lynne Huston, Jenny Cawthra

University of Puget Sound/Delta Iota

Phi Kappa Phi—Kathie Kuechler, Sue Schindele
Mortar Board—Stacie Dietsch, Peggy Juran, Kathie Kuechler, Kathy Weaver
Psi Chi—Maria Campbell

University of South Dakota/Alpha Rho

Mortar Board—Christy Carter, Meg Gellerman, Susan Orr
Omicron Delta Kappa—Meg Gellerman

University of Southern California/Omicron

Blue Key—Beth Koch
Order of Omega—Jill Apsit, Vicki Collison, Beth Koch
L.A. Panhellenic Scholarship—Robin Egerton
Honors in Business—Vicki Collison

Southern Methodist University/Beta Sigma

Mortar Board—Elise Doliver, Joanie Heggen, Susan Hill, Elizabeth P'Pool
Beta Gamma Sigma—Joanie Heggen, Susan Hill
Alumnae Scholars—Katherine Hedges, Susan Hill
Presidential Scholars—Nichole Beaty, Sterling McNeely, Cindy Sommers
University Scholars—Rankin Harding

Stanford University/Phi deutron

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Jane Hebenton
Dean's Award for Service—Susan Mathison

Texas A & M University/Delta Omega

Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Burns, April Whatley
Alpha Lambda Delta—Bess Bannister, Amy Jimmerson, Kristin Johnson, Jennifer Pettijohn, Laurie Sisemore, Kristy Smith, Shelley Underbrink
Lambda Sigma—Shelley Underbrink
Phi Eta Sigma—Amy Jimmerson, Kristin Johnson, Jennifer Pettijohn, Laurie Sisemore, Kristy Smith, Shelley Underbrink
Jesse H. Jones Endowed Scholarship—Leslie Simon
Mendon B. Krischner Memorial Scholarship—Karen Burns
National Merit Scholars—Alison Adams, Karan Cummings, Nancy Morton

University of Tulsa/Gamma Tau

Mortar Board—Cathy Colwell

Washburn University/Alpha Upsilon

Phi Kappa Phi—Merrill Hicklin
NoNoso—Teresa Christian, Helen Lenherr, Cheryl Wilson
Pi Sigma Alpha—Merrill Hicklin
Phi Alpha Theta—Merrill Hicklin

Washington State University/Alpha Sigma

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandy Book, Linda DeMond, Kim Meyer
Phi Kappa Phi—Jill Kerrick, Ann Price, Laura Thompson
Mortar Board—Gwen Guthrie, Jill Kerrick, Ann Price, Karen Stevens
Omicron Delta Kappa—Ann Price
Order of Omega—Kim Meyer, Gwen Guthrie
Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship—Kim Meyer

Whitman College—Delta Delta

Honors in philosophy—Shelly Haverkamp
Honors in political science—Elizabeth Duzan

College of William and Mary/Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Turner Goodhart
Mortar Board—Mia Amaya, Karen Weiler
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mia Amaya, Jennifer Boone, Melissa Funk, Marilyn Jentzen, Mary Katherine Morgan, Katherine Moriarty, Karen Weiler, Vicki Moore, Amy Thompson, Kelly Metcalf
Beta Gamma Sigma—Amy Thompson
Gamma Sigma Epsilon—Rhonda Winstead, Mia Amaya
Kappa Delta Pi—Sharon Burks
Omicron Delta Kappa—Amy Thompson, Mia Amaya
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College chapters awarded for alcohol awareness

Kappa Alpha Theta's Alcohol Awareness Activities (AAA) program is now in its third year of existence. It was instituted to support college chapter officers in their efforts to bring to chapter members an increased awareness of the problems associated with alcohol use and abuse.

The following chapters participated in the AAA program in 1984 and have been awarded certificates for their participation:

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Beta Xi/University of California, Los Angeles
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Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist University
Beta Chi/University of Alberta
Gamma Zeta/University of Connecticut

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Gamma Rho/University of California, Santa Barbara
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Gamma Omega/Auburn University
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Delta Theta/University of Florida
Delta Omega/Texas A & M
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor University
Epsilon Zeta/University of Mississippi
Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson College
Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytechnic

Be alcohol aware in '85

To receive recognition for the AAA program in 1985, the following criterion must be met:

1. alcohol awareness as part of the pledge education program
2. alcohol education as part of the fraternity education program
3. chapter participation in, or sponsorship of, campus seminar on alcohol awareness
4. pledge night activities completely without alcohol
5. dissemination of information in *Kappa Alpha Theta Alcohol Awareness Newsletter*
6. dissemination of information on campus resources for alcohol education and counseling
7. at least two social functions during the year at which alcohol is not the primary focus
8. host at least one nonalcoholic social function

If you have questions or comments about the AAA program, please write the new director of the AAA program:

Eleanor Baker
436 Orlando Ave.
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Theta Connection Program makes progress

Theta leadership has set as a priority the continued improvement of a viable networking system for Theta professionals. The Theta Connection Program (TCP) will keep Kappa Alpha Theta in step with the times while providing our membership an invaluable service. Its inception in 1981 coincided with the start of networking programs by other women's fraternities and professional organizations.

At the present time the Theta Connection Program functions pri-

ments such as Carol Swayze's, Jackson, Miss., "I think this is one of the best services Theta can offer her members." From the responses we learned much about the innovative ways in which CCs have developed their local career banks. Many use the TCP career information form suggested by National, but some have created their own. Forms are distributed to alumnae at registration meetings, Founders' Day, and with dues statements. Others have phone campaigns, send special mail-

ble services. Mary Katharine Morgan, of William & Mary, said, "I think this is a great idea. My chapter would appreciate any information you could give us, and we would be willing to help you in any way." Collegians look forward to using TCP personally, and as a rush tool to promote Theta.

More than 1,800 Theta professionals are presently listed in local TCP banks. In the past twelve months there has been a large increase in requests as more Thetas become aware of TCP.

One of the greatest challenges of our present TCP system is reaching career Thetas who may not be active in an alumnae chapter or club. An additional challenge is to involve older alumnae as well as young professionals.

Jeanne Toma of St. Louis wrote, "I think this program is outstanding—a real Theta step into the future." The future of TCP is unlimited, and we are excited about several new possibilities. Some constructive suggestions from CCs included standardization and streamlining of TCP, interaction between CCs, more guidance from National and wider promotion of TCP in the *Magazine*, which goes to all Thetas. With the advent of a Central Office computer, we will have the capability of a national bank of standardized career information easily accessible to all members. And under serious consideration is a national directory of professional Thetas (a very popular idea with Theta collegians!). An additional possibility is an annual list of graduating seniors, their majors, desired careers and locations, available to alumnae with encouragement to hire Thetas.

We are open to all suggestions and ideas about this exciting program. TCP can affect the future of many Thetas. It will continue to grow by increased participation, both by alumnae whose careers are part of the network, and by seekers using TCP as a resource. Please help it grow with your participation.

Linda Kennedy Rosser
Director of Career Opportunities

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marily as a resource network designed to connect job-seeking Thetas with employed Thetas willing to help them make career contacts. Job profiles of employed Thetas are contained in local career resource banks administered by approximately 93 Career Connectors representing alumnae chapters and clubs.

The local Career Connector or CC (also referred to as Career Chairman) solicits career information from alumnae in her area, maintains and updates information and provides career connections upon request by recent graduates or alumnae entering the job market or new to an area. Career Connectors have been listed in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* annually, and Thetas have been encouraged to contact the CC in the geographic areas in which they plan to live. After obtaining names from the resource bank in her career field, the Theta then makes direct contact with those individuals for career assistance. In this way the Theta Connection Program provides another link in our chain of sisterhood.

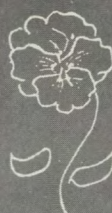
A questionnaire was mailed in April to 141 Career Connectors past and present, and a different one was given to collegians at Leadership Conference in June. Responses to the CC questionnaire brought com-

ings, attend activities group meetings or insert a form in the alumnae directory. In St. Louis, a Career Forum supplies data and in Oklahoma City, forms are sent with philanthropy applications to every alumna.

Each CC has devised her own system for maintaining career banks. Some use color-coded card files, others keep notebooks. Updating is done through newsletters, directories, or new forms annually. At least one Connector keeps the local bank on her office computer.

Interesting facts about the Theta Career Connectors themselves emerged from the questionnaire. Seventy-five percent of the CCs responding have full-time careers, including an M.D., a public relations consultant with her own company and an attorney who is a principal in her firm. About one-third have had direct contact with college chapters: sending them TCP information or providing career guidance through workshops and career planning sessions.

Answers from college chapter presidents at Leadership Conference were extremely positive toward the Theta Connection Program, and the vast majority were familiar with it. While most consider networking the most attractive aspect of TCP, they were enthusiastic about other possi-



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Theta and family make dolls their business

"Like Santa's workshop . . ."

"If only I could have one of each . . ."

These comments are typical of those that come from customers of Simpich Character Dolls. What began in 1952 with a dozen hand-crafted figures is now a thriving business. Today, Jan Nickson Simpich, Alpha Mu, and her husband Bob, Missouri Alpha Tau Omega, oversee the annual production of more than 20,000 character dolls in 100 different designs.

As newlyweds on a limited budget, the Simpichs created the first doll to give Jan's mother for Christmas. (It was a woodsman with an axe; today, Mrs. Nickson cherishes it as *the* Simpich original.) A set of peasants and a group of carollers were gifts for other family members. Jan and Bob anticipated they would be one of a kind. However, enthusiastic friends urged them to make more, and a cottage industry began.

While Bob taught art in the Colorado Springs schools and Jan supervised their family of four children, the doll business flourished at home. Soon a variety of angels and cloud babies joined the carollers and in 1955 they added a group of classics that included Robin Hood, Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, Robinson Crusoe and Pooh bear. Like Cinderella, the newest of their limited-edition storybook characters, they sold out quickly and are no longer available. Some of the more popular doll figures today are the Cratchit Family, Scrooge, the Pilgrims and the elves. The Nativity Scene includes Joseph, Mary, the donkey, the stable, sheep and this year's addition, a shepherd. Marionettes are the newest attraction in the Simpichs' line. (Simpich figures have been enhanced by son David's original marionettes.) In 1984, David and his wife Debby opened a shop in Issaquah, Washington, a Seattle suburb.

In 1979, their home studio long outgrown, the Simpichs moved the doll business to its present location in the Old Colorado City section of Colorado Springs. The addition of the shop has enabled Jan and Bob to make more dolls available. Each month's allotment goes on sale the first working day of the month. Customers, eager for a certain figure, often line up several hours in advance. However, two-thirds of the business is mail order as many persons add to their collections annually.

Despite these increases in production, the same love and careful thought that created the original figures is still a vital ingredient. The Simpichs say, "The charm of our art is the hand touch." Nowhere is this more evident than in a visit to their fascinating workshop.

The day we visited the shop, the first group of Gepetto dolls was being finished. A long-time dresser was adjusting the pants. "Cut the next ones a tiny bit narrower," Jan suggests, utilizing her experienced eye for detail. Jan and Bob continue to design each new figure, molding the head, hands and feet of clay. Likenesses for



Theta Jan Nickson Simpich shapes a figure for one of her delightful Simpich character dolls.

faces often come from their children or grandchildren. Duplicate molds are made and Jan creates the clothes for the latest addition to the family.

The making of a Simpich figure is a fascinating process. After the mold is cast, production can begin. Heads, hands and feet are made of hydrocal, a self-hardening plaster that catches detail and holds up well. Then, the molded parts are painted painstakingly by selected artists. One girl does only Lincoln and Joseph. "She has a particular touch with those two faces that we like," Jan explains. Jan's sister Midge, a Missouri Tri Delta, is another long-time painter.

While this is being done, the bodies take shape. A heavy wire "stick figure" is covered with dacron cotton or upholsterer's stuffing, then wrapped with thread. After the molded parts are attached to the bodies, the figures are ready for dressing. Here is where many of the Simpichs' helpful elves come into play. More than 50 persons, from teen-agers to octogenarians, work in their homes; some have done this for 15 years. Except for the side seams, all the clothes, beautifully made of wool, ultra suede and felt, are sewn by hand. Then the figures are fastened to the bases, finishing touches are added, and the Simpichs' son Ragan, the quality control expert, gives his final approval. It is a slow careful process.

Perhaps it is the Simpichs' philosophy that makes their figures especially unique. "We have tried to make the dolls a celebration of life under God," Jan comments, "and they stand in sharp contrast to much of the despair of modern man."

**Nancy Gupton Aitken, Beta Omega
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- Mary Sharp Blomgren
Iowa 1935; April 1985
- Virginia Sawyer Priest (Mrs. James, Jr.)
Iowa 1928;
- June Beers Swift (Mrs. Charles)
Iowa 1927; June 1984
- Velma Knowles Blaker (Mrs. Walter)
Kansas 1919; December 1984
- Lucy Seaman Borth
Kansas 1929;
- Mary Engel Burnett (Mrs. Ted)
Kansas 1925; November 1984
- Ruth Russell Brewer (Mrs. John)
Kansas 1918; January 1985
- Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran (Mrs. Burt)
Kansas 1917; November 1984
- Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey
Kansas 1926; October 1984
- Helen Wight Riley (Mrs. Edward)
Kansas 1925; November 1984
- Mary Frances Hatcher Volding (Mrs. Karl)
Kansas 1932; January 1985
- Margaret Brannon Taylor (Mrs. C. Waitman, Jr.)
Kentucky 1951; July 1984
- Julia Ladwig Biggers (Mrs. H. S.)
Lawrence 1929; October 1984
- Gwendolyn Owens Coumbe
Lawrence 1915; November 1983
- Ruth Dickenson Gilbert (Mrs. Gilbert)
Lawrence 1924;
- Lucille Monat Hanson (Mrs. Roy)
Lawrence 1918;
- Edith Smith Hanson (Mrs. Arthur)
Lawrence 1923;
- Mary Ann Jack
Lawrence 1961; 1976
- Alchee Tobey McFarling (Mrs. Carl)
Lawrence 1922;
- Ethlynn Lindley Mouat (Mrs. James)
Lawrence 1917;
- Amy Helmer Metcalf (Mrs. C. W.)
Lawrence 1916; July 1984
- Violet Swartout Patten (Mrs. W. F.)
Lawrence 1942; 1984
- Elizabeth Weber Rice (Mrs. Maurice)
Lawrence 1928; October 1984
- Mary Cook Schultz
Lawrence 1930;
- Cecilia Werner Scoular (Mrs. David)
Lawrence 1928; December 1984
- Melinda Johnson
Louisiana 1980;
- Florence Hiser Monson (Mrs. Charles)
Maryland 1954; May 1985
- Jane A. Londergan
Massachusetts 1944;
- Aileen Childs Ashford
McGill 1937;
- Roxanne Neal Badenoch (Mrs. Byrnes)
Michigan 1932; November 1984
- Elizabeth Nicol Cook (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan 1933;
- Margaret McKay Foster (Mrs. J. Leonard)
Michigan State 1929; May 1985
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Michigan State 1939;
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Michigan 1925
- Louise Murray McKoan (Mrs. Joseph)
Michigan 1926;
- Ellen Thompson
Michigan State 1927; October 1984

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Mildred Rennoe Clybourne (Mrs. H. E.)
Minnesota 1922; October 1984
Florence von Nieda Beebe (Mrs. Ernest)
Minnesota 1930; May 1985
Billie Atkins Cassell (Mrs. Robert)
Missouri 1944;
Aleen Atkinson Decker (Mrs. Leon)
Missouri 1924; March 1985
Marion McDonald Hase (Mrs. Marion)
Missouri 1927; September 1984
Helen M. Davis Larson (Mrs. Floyd)
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Missouri 1910; 1976
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Missouri 1915; April 1984
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Missouri 1952; February 1985
Mary Olive Crawley Wilson (Mrs. Richard)
Missouri 1927; February 1985
Elizabeth Worrell
Missouri 1925; May 1985
Florence Harrington Anderson (Mrs. Harold)
Montana 1932;
Elisabeth Treacy Beyer (Mrs. Charles)
Montana 1936;
Patricia Bender Casebeer (Mrs. H. L.)
Montana 1955; June 1984
Ruth Mondale Conroy (Mrs. Joseph)
Montana 1926; February 1985
Anne Cliff Cotton (Mrs. W. S.)
Montana 1921;
Hazel Vial Danielson (Mrs. Ole Willis)
Montana 1938; December 1984
Virginia Flanagan Harrison (Mrs. John C.)
Montana 1935; September 1984
Margaret E. Breen Murray (Mrs. John)
Montana 1932;
Helen Streit
Montana 1920; April 1985
Elizabeth Winn Belkham
Nebraska 1928; October 1984
Lucille Carothers Dobson (Mrs. Robert)
Nebraska 1929; October 1984
Minnie Swezey Elmendorf (Mrs. George)
Nebraska 1903;
Jean Towne Glover (Mrs. Robert)
Nebraska 1928; March 1985
Mildred Hegenberger
Nebraska 1931; April 1985
Mary E. Hustead McCullough (Mrs. Phillip)
Nebraska 1916; 1981
Corrine Rogers
Nebraska 1919; 1984
Mildred M. Sherman
Nebraska 1933; February 1985
Ruth Helm Christensen (Mrs. Ingvardt)
Nevada 1948; January 1985
Paula Bradshaw McKinnon (Mrs. Colan)
Nevada 1933; September 1984
Yvonne Duval Bayle (Mrs. Henry)
Newcomb 1916; October 1984
Helen Powe Godat (Mrs. Edward)
Newcomb; November 1984
Florence Hayne Oshee (Mrs. William S.)
Newcomb 1923;
Vera Markell Anderson (Mrs. Seymour)
N. Dakota 1912; September 1984
Marguerite Graham Christianson (Mrs. Lawrence)
N. Dakota 1920; January 1985
Florence Beachem Lange (Mrs. Edward)
N. Dakota 1919; April 1984
Maridee Peik Reed (Mrs. M. O.)
N. Dakota 1945; November 1983
Catherine Hixon Speier (Mrs. Hugo M.)
N. Dakota 1913;
Margaret Hingeley Blake (Mrs. Edgar)
Northwestern 1916;
Luelle Lundgren Bowman (Mrs. Claud)
Northwestern 1953; January 1985
Freda Sidell Garth (Mrs. H. H.)
Northwestern 1913; April 1985
Agnes Becker Hedges (Mrs. M. H.)
Northwestern; July 1984
Ethel Archer Beck (Mrs. Frank)
Ohio State 1934;
Olivia Miesse Howard (Mrs. John C.)
Ohio State 1920; October 1984
Lucia Bargar McElroy (Mrs. Austin)
Ohio State 1908; August 1984
Jacqueline Bowsman Owen (Mrs. William V.)
Ohio State 1944; May 1984
Anita Landacre Price (Mrs. Allen)
Ohio State 1921; December 1983
Elizabeth Miller Snider
Ohio State 1929; May 1984
Margaret Jarvis Villers (Mrs. Frederick)
Ohio State 1930; March 1985
Mabel Walters
Ohio State 1916; 1985
Patricia Bower Witter (Mrs. Richard)
Ohio State 1949; December 1984
Grace E. Smith Creath (Mrs. Robert M.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1927; January 1985

Mabel Dawson
Ohio Wesleyan 1931; October 1984
Marjorie Williams Knieser (Mrs. John Karl)
Ohio Wesleyan 1937; October 1984
Yvonne Price
Ohio Wesleyan 1937; 1975
Barbara Herron Cleverdon (Mrs. William)
Oklahoma State 1933; April 1985
Barbara Beckstrom Collins (Mrs. Frank)
Oklahoma State 1941; December 1984
Milt Allen Eyer (Mrs. Ivon D.)
Oklahoma State 1933; May 1983
Margaret Katz Goldman (Mrs. Sylvan)
Oklahoma State 1929; November 1984
Marjorie McPeck McQueen (Mrs. Paul)
Oklahoma State 1933; December 1983
Opal Skaer Reed (Mrs. S. L.)
Oklahoma State 1919; November 1984
Retta Beekman
Oklahoma 1944; January 1985
Nell Marie Berry
Oklahoma 1929; November 1984
Mary McDonald Browne (Mrs. W. Robert, Jr.)
Oklahoma 1927; December 1984
Virginia Piersol Dulaney (Mrs. Luther T.)
Oklahoma 1927; March 1985
Froma J. Johnson
Oklahoma 1918; November 1984
Katherine Frye Kramer (Mrs. Allen)
Oklahoma 1919; September 1984
Florence Monnett McKown (Mrs. David Ross)
Oklahoma 1919; May 1985
Laura Clarke Payne (Mrs. William C.)
Oklahoma 1952; February 1985
Claudia Fay White Puckhaber (Mrs. Fred H.)
Oklahoma 1917; January 1985
Jeane Wilmoth Rector (Mrs. Harry, Jr.)
Oklahoma 1940; December 1982
Grace Whatley Slaughter (Mrs. Ewell)
Oklahoma 1917; May 1985
Bette Lou Vanderer McBirney (Mrs. William)
Oklahoma 1939; July 1984
Frances L. Powell Bean (Mrs. David)
Western Ontario 1937;
Geraldine Spicer Boyd
Oregon State 1935; December 1984
Betty Losse Crawford (Mrs. Thomas)
Oregon State 1932; July 1984
Eleanor Scott Gilbert (Mrs. Walter)
Oregon State 1924; June 1985
Alma Zimmerman Mongrain (Mrs. Ted)
Oregon State 1941; March 1985
Dorothy Cram Monroe (Mrs. M. P.)
Oregon State 1921; April 1985
Judith Griswold Parsons (Mrs. Rod)
Oregon State 1966; March 1983
Mary Malarky Baker (Mrs. Howard)
Oregon 1928; April 1985
Nancy Richards Dezendorf (Mrs. James)
Oregon 1935;
Phyllis Jane Metschan (Mrs. Edward)
Oregon 1927; September 1984
Ella Mead Dobie Hathaway (Mrs. Dick)
Oregon 1910;
Barbara Collidge Prentice (Mrs. William H.)
Oregon 1935;
Ardis Welch Sommerville (Mrs. Robert)
Oregon 1923;
Nancy Gardner Thayer (Mrs. Lester)
Oregon 1940;
Florence Fisher Barnard
U. of the Pacific 1959; November 1984
Vera Alberta Williamson Chandler (Mrs. Phillip)
U. of the Pacific 1924;
Mabel Robb Hough Darling (Mrs. Ralph)
U. of the Pacific 1912; May 1982
Margaret Eastman Dunn (Mrs. Gerald C.)
U. of the Pacific 1937; November 1984
Phyllis Hyatt Gardiner (Mrs. Robert)
U. of the Pacific 1921; December 1983
Betty Ann Welch Hibbard (Mrs. Lester)
U. of the Pacific 1940; January 1984
Margaret Eva Watson Hoover (Mrs. Herbert)
U. of the Pacific 1922; June 1982
Lucile Hansen Baker (Mrs. Raymond)
Pennsylvania State 1933; August 1984
Jane McChesney Pew (Mrs. J. S., Jr.)
Pennsylvania State 1943;
Harriett P. Bell Cofield (Mrs. H. S.)
Pennsylvania 1932; May 1985
Jeanne Murray Fish (Mrs. John, Jr.)
Pennsylvania 1932; February 1985
Martha Ann Griswold Laidman (Mrs. M. G.)
Pennsylvania 1929; February 1985
Felice Coady Moran
Pennsylvania 1956; January 1985
Eleanore McClure Duke (Mrs. Wm. B.)
Pittsburgh 1922; July 1983
Mary McElheny O'Nan (Mrs. John W.)
Pittsburgh 1924; October 1984
Lena Eberling Tugman
Pittsburgh 1918;
Kathryn Raasch Ryner (Mrs. Stephen)
Purdue 1960; February 1985

Helen Terhune Duncan
Purdue 1928; November 1984
Edith Norton Evans
Purdue 1919; January 1985
Glenn Gregg Field (Mrs. Donald)
Purdue 1920; April 1985
Emma Smith Henry (Mrs. Thomas)
Purdue 1915; April 1985
Gaile Williams Johnson (Mrs. George)
Purdue 1915; February 1985
Mary Keiser Otley (Mrs. Richard)
Purdue 1924; March 1985
Johann McLean Sanders
Purdue 1938; October 1983
Meredith Kirkpatrick Sears (Mrs. Richard)
Purdue 1939; November 1984
Ruth Virginia Wilson Szittya
Purdue 1940; April 1984
Eunice Winterstein Henry (Mrs. E. R.)
Randolph-Macon 1917; February 1985
Sarah Pickard Pace (Mrs. John J.)
Randolph-Macon 1923; October 1984
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Randolph-Macon 1928; February 1984
Dorothy Pollard Scott (Mrs. Edward)
Randolph-Macon 1924; April 1985
Virginia Fitts Brown
Rollins College 1953; November 1975
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Rollins College 1942; January 1977
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Rollins College 1944; November 1984
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Rollins College 1935; November 1977
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Rollins College 1934; 1977
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Southern Methodist 1941; January 1985
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Southern Methodist 1960; January 1985
Jean S. Pennock Allen
Swarthmore 1911; July 1984
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Swarthmore 1927; December 1984
Mary Roberts Calhoun (Mrs. Joseph)
Swarthmore 1925; January 1985
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Swarthmore 1925; December 1984
Beulah R. Green
Swarthmore 1906; March 1985
Martha Roberts
Swarthmore 1928; October 1984
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Syracuse 1907; November 1984
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Syracuse 1935; September 1984
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Syracuse 1927; April 1982
Jeannie Anderson
Texas Tech 1977; 1983
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Texas Tech 1953; 1984
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Vanderbilt 1915; March 1985
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Vermont 1914; September 1984
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Vermont 1929; April 1985
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Vermont 1927; January 1985
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Vermont 1902; February 1985

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Vermont 1917; July 1984
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Vermont 1913; January 1985
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Washburn 1919; February 1985
Mary Gillmore Elliott (Mrs. Charles)
Washburn 1925; September 1984
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Washington/St. Louis 1913; March 1985
Virginia Gregory Hansman (Mrs. Carl)
Washington/St. Louis 1921;
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Washington/St. Louis 1939; March 1985
Senta S. Retter McCarthy (Mrs. Leo)
Washington/St. Louis 1913; August 1984
Lucille Bishop North (Mrs. Clyde J.)
Washington/St. Louis 1914; April 1985
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Washington/St. Louis 1931; March 1985
Barbara Lake Anderson
Washington State 1943; December 1984
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Washington State 1944; July 1983
Barbara Dickinson Guthrie
Washington State 1940; 1984
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Washington State 1950; July 1984
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Washington State 1918; February 1985
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Washington State 1935; December 1968
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Washington State 1930; November 1984
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Washington State 1956; April 1985
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Washington 1916; May 1985
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Washington 1956; March 1985

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Washington 1919; October 1984
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Washington 1919; November 1984
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Whitman College 1959; February 1984
Evelyn V. Byrd Adamson (Mrs. Edmund)
College of William and Mary 1924; December 1984
Florence Bainbridge Cross (Mrs. Albert, Jr.)
College of William and Mary 1929; 1973
Betty Kirst Baumann (Mrs. Wm. H.)
College of William and Mary 1940;
Catherine Hutchings Bradshaw (Mrs. John)
College of William and Mary 1922; October 1984
Margaret Maroney Cain (Mrs. Elisha)
College of William and Mary 1943;
Jean Gill King (Mrs. William C., Jr.)
College of William and Mary 1948; 1980
Helen F. Simpson
College of William and Mary 1933; May 1983
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College of William and Mary 1929; April 1984
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Wisconsin 1921;
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Wisconsin 1916; 1981
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Wisconsin 1928; November 1984
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Wisconsin 1907; June 1984
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Wisconsin 1926; 1985
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Lloyd, Barbara Brinkerhoff (Beta Xi)
Locke, Emma Rhodehamel (Eta)
Logan, Marian Mantz (Alpha Mu)
Lybrook, Sara Gordon (Beta)
Lyon, Elizabeth Anderson (Alpha Sigma)
Madsen, Helen (Beta Mu)
Maize, Beth P. (Alpha Xi)
McArthur, Martha Burns (Alpha Theta)
McClelland, Helen G. (Beta Tau)
McKoan, Louise Murray (Eta)
McKown, Florence Monnet (Alpha Omicron)
Meek, Mrs. J. Weston
Meinershagen, Caroline P. (Alpha Mu)
Miller, Julia Smith
Mitchell, Marilyn Louise (Gamma)
Moody, Laura Owens (Alpha Mu)
Monson, Florence Hiser (Gamma Mu)
Moren, Thelma T. (Beta Gamma)
Morgan, David (husband of Ruth Luckey)
Mott, Frances G. (Beta Beta)
Mueller, Gretchen (Alpha Chi)
Mullins, Mary Payne (Theta Iota)
Nees, Mrs. T. H.
Nourse, Loise Miller (Epsilon)
Nye, Eleanor McCloskey (Alpha Gamma)
O'Brien, Mary Paul (Alpha Theta)
Olmstead, Isabel H. (Delta)
Phillips, Barbara Green
Pidgion, Betty R. (Gamma Delta)
Pidgion, Mary R.
Plump, Edith Murdock (Alpha Tau)
Porter, Gertrude R. (Alpha Eta)
Prior, Dorothy (Alpha Sigma)
Renner, Lucille (Alpha Delta Pi, NPC Delegate)
Riemer, Phillis Miller (Mu)
Robert, Evelyn B. (Iota)
Rose, Doris Perkins (Beta Nu)
Saye, Elizabeth (Beta Nu)
Schmidt, Linda Moran (Beta Sigma)
Seaburg, Roberta R. (Beta Lambda)
Seymour, Ann (Alpha Gamma)
Shagen, Caroline P. M. (Alpha Mu)
Sherman, Mildred M. (Rho)
Shoemaker, Ruth D. (Beta)

Skiff, Mary Beth O'Steen (Beta Nu)
Smith, Joan B. (Alpha Upsilon)
Sprosty, Susan T. (Alpha Tau)
Staton, Jane (Gamma)
Steig, Helen Thomas (Alpha Sigma)
Stephenson, William A. F. (husband of Catherine Ferguson
Stephenson, Alpha)
Taff, Betty B. (Alpha Chi)
Tanner, Mrs. Leonard R. (Tau)
Thomson, Ethel (Alpha Phi)
Thompson, Hugh L. (husband of Elizabeth Palmer Thompson,
Beta Lambda)
Tilton, Aileen Beck (Phi)
Townsend, Mary Louise Griffith (Lambda)
Turner, Mary Clare (Gamma Delta)
Vandelicht, Alice Fogleman (Alpha Mu)
Villers, Margaret Jarvis (Alpha Gamma)
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Voldeng, Mary Francis (Kappa)
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Calderari, Mr. Arno
Ways & Means Comm. Evanston-North Shore Alumnae
French, Joan Edwards (Beta Nu)
Gamma Delta Chapter
Gamma Tau Chapter
Hawley, Dr. G. M. B.
Hughes, Sally (Beta Omega)
Supple, Sue H. (Alpha)
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St. Petersburg Alumnae Club
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Avis K. Goodlove
Miami Alumnae Chapter
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Foundation celebrates silver anniversary

In June of 1960 the Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention voted unanimously to establish a tax-exempt Foundation which would fulfill the philanthropic aims of the Fraternity. Twenty-five years have elapsed since that historic vote and the concept of a Theta Foundation is today a vibrant reality.

During the 1940s thousands of private and public foundations were formed, but it was not until the 1950s that National Panhellenic groups began to establish such entities. Kappa Alpha Theta began its research in 1959 when Grand Council directed Josephine Brossard Stansfield to undertake a feasibility study on the subject of establishing a foundation. Wilma Trost Shattuck followed in Mrs. Stansfield's place on the Council and a committee of Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe and Mary McCarthy Plummer continued the research. Their report to the 1960 Grand Convention and the subsequent action authorized the establishment of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

The Foundation was originally incorporated in the state of Illinois and, after a year of operations, was granted its tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. This action gave donors the legal right to deduct their contributions to this charitable organization.

The Foundation drew up Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws, elected a Board of Trustees and officers. The first president of the Foundation was Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe who served in that capacity until 1968.

During the early years of the Foundation the goal was to bring under the auspices of the Foundation the four diverse philanthropic projects which had previously been a part of the Fraternity's service program. Those projects were the Institute of Logopedics, the DePauw Memorial Library, graduate scholarships and the Foster Parent Plan.

The primary aim of the Foundation has not changed since the incorporation of the organization. However, the programs which fulfill our philanthropic aims have metamorphized through our 25 years. Presently the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation focuses its resources on scholarships, the Institute of Logopedics and the Fraternity's educational projects.

Foundation scholarships

One of the principle aims of our Fraternity is intellectually the highest scholarship. Supporting this goal, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has developed a scholarship program to benefit both graduate and undergraduate students.

The Founders' Memorial Scholarships were estab-

lished in 1970 to honor annually four outstanding undergraduates who demonstrate and exemplify academic excellence and the leadership skills of our founders. The scholarships were first awarded to commemorate the Fraternity's centennial celebration. Recipients of these awards are given a substantial scholarship, an engraved charm and their names are recorded on a plaque in the Foundation headquarters.

In 1974 the Foundation created The Educational Trust Fund (ETF) which administers scholarship trusts from groups or individuals who establish the qualifications and criteria of each award. Currently there are 32 such trusts administered by the Foundation. The net worth of the fund has grown to more than \$500,000 and the scholarships are awarded annually from the interest income. An Educational Trust Fund Scholarship can be established with a minimum of \$5,000 and is an excellent way to honor an outstanding Theta or remember a loved one. This year 33 Thetas will receive scholarships from the Educational Trust Fund.

The Foundation awards no fewer than ten graduate scholarships each year to Thetas pursuing degrees beyond the bachelor level. Each convention year a \$3,000 fellowship is awarded to a woman working toward a doctorate degree.

Since the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was formed, literally hundreds of Thetas have furthered their educational careers with the assistance of Foundation scholarships. Today approximately one-fourth of the Foundation's total assets is dedicated to our scholarship program. This year more than \$62,000 will be given to deserving young Thetas.

Institute of Logopedics

Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., was adopted by the Fraternity in 1946 and is still a vitally important Foundation concern. Founded by Dr. Martin F. Palmer in 1934 to bring speech to the silent, the Institute has grown to a position of international importance in the area of speech therapy. By 1952 all Theta alumnae groups were supporting the Institute and contributions were made directly to the philanthropy fund of the Fraternity.

The Theta Court, a residential area comprised of 12 units, was completed in 1960. The Foundation supplies funding for its maintenance annually. Thetas then turned to the occupational therapy department and the Foundation continued this project until it was well established and self supporting. The next program was an evaluation center where every physical

and psychological aspect of a prospective client could be evaluated by a team of professionals. Currently the Foundation has become a founder of a new research program by contributing more than \$150,000 to the development of vocoder hearing devices.

Community Involvement Program

As a means of channeling Foundation funds back into the local communities of Theta alumnae, the Community Involvement Program was launched in 1972. The first awards of \$1,000 each were made in 1974 at Grand Convention, and today at least ten grants of varying amounts are made.

Every two years the availability of these awards is publicized in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and a trustee of the Foundation serves as chairman of a committee to evaluate applications. Currently Virginia Hindman Freeman of Dallas, Texas is chairman of the Community Involvement Program. Any chapter club or individual Theta may apply on behalf of a local charity. To date more than \$50,000 has been distributed through the Program.

Fraternity support

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation exists to serve as the philanthropic arm of the Fraternity. To support the Fraternity, the Foundation is restricted to educational and charitable projects only. Therefore the Foundation has created a specific fund designated for Fraternity's Educational Projects and another designated as the Evelyn W. Tunncliffe Leadership Fund. Utilizing a grants procedure with defined guidelines, the Foundation has given substantial support to the Archives, Chapter Consultants Program, Alumnae District Presidents' Education Program, NPC/NIC Foundations and the Leadership Conference. Foundation support of Fraternity programs is critical to their success and essential to the Fraternity's development.

In 1983 the Foundation relocated its offices with the Fraternity from Evanston, Ill. to Indianapolis, Ind. The transition of operations was very smooth,

Foundation President Hilary Salatich meets with Foundation trustees Gwynne Mannes, Sue Supple and Virginia Freeman.



but many new changes have taken place. New accountants, lawyers, financial advisers and staff personnel have become a part of the Foundation's operations in Indianapolis. Marilyn Shanks Klingaman, Alpha chapter, coordinates Foundation activities and serves as the Executive Director. She is assisted by Deborah McIntire Nelson, Gamma chapter, and Barbara Clay Taylor, Delta Sigma chapter.

Recounting the past 25 years would not be complete without acknowledging the dedicated Theta volunteers who have served with earnest, faithful and enthusiastic effort. The first Foundation president, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, was instrumental in the formation and establishment of this organization. She was followed by Jeanne Henkel Seefeld who served the Foundation until 1972. Under the leadership of JoAnn Crites Thompson, president until 1976, the Foundation began its Educational Trust Fund Program. Following Mrs. Thompson was Dorothy Whitehurst Heard whose leadership brought about the first Annual Fund Drive for the Foundation. In 1980 Patricia Fowell Pratt was elected president, and the Special Gifts Campaign for the building of the National Headquarters was initiated. Hilary Stout Salatich is currently serving as Foundation president.

Another deserving recognition is Dorothy Schultz Vaaler who worked for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in Evanston, Ill. She dedicated many years of faithful service to the promotion and development of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Theta can be proud of the good work that our Foundation has produced over the past 25 years, and the Board of Trustees still believes that "the best is yet to be." On February 2, 1985 the Board of Trustees of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation voted to adopt a Mission Statement which more clearly defines our purpose:

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation exists to provide an avenue for the acquisition and disbursement of contributions to promote and fulfill the educational and philanthropic goals of the Fraternity.

To accomplish this mission trustees of the Foundation have set the following goals:

1. To maximize the number of academic scholarships.
2. To broaden and strengthen our donor base.
3. To increase the net worth and assets of the Foundation.
4. To increase awareness of the Foundation purpose and programs.
5. To broaden our philanthropic outreach.

Hilary Stout Salatich
Foundation President



Founders' scholarships awarded

The Founders' Memorial Scholarships were established in 1970 to honor, annually, four outstanding undergraduates who demonstrate and exemplify excellence and the leadership skills of our founders. Chosen from 18 district nominees, each Founders' Memorial Scholar receives \$2,250 for her education and a Foundation logo fashioned into a black and gold charm, inscribed with the name of the founder the committee feels she most closely personifies.

Kathleen is a junior at Villanova University majoring in communication arts and English with a 3.35 grade point average. She is a charter member of Epsilon Xi Chapter and is currently chapter president. Kathleen has served as corresponding secretary and on the standards and nominating committees. Additionally she has participated in intramurals, rugby and crews (first boat). Her outstanding scholarship and demonstrated leadership in establishing one of Theta's newest chapters parallels the traits of Theta's first president at Alpha Chapter, Bettie Locke.



**Bettie Locke Hamilton
Scholar**

Kathleen Fetzner

**Epsilon Xi
Villanova University**

**Alice Allen Brant
Scholar**

Joanna Castonguay

**Beta Omicron
University of Iowa**



Joanna attends the University of Iowa and is a junior majoring in accounting. She has served her chapter as vice-president of finance and is presently vice-president-efficiency. Joanna is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary). She has maintained a 3.85 grade point average and has volunteered with the Red Cross and a hospice program in her community. Her dedication to both her chapter and community are outstanding.

Michelle is a junior at William & Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. She is majoring in chemistry and maintains a 3.8 grade point average. Michelle is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. She has served as assistant rush chairman, marshall, rush counselor and vice president finance. Michelle has also studied piano for 16 years and her interest in music parallels the talents of Bettie Tipton as a young woman.



**Bettie Tipton Lindsey
Scholar**

Michelle Amaya

**Beta Lambda
College of William & Mary**

**Hannah Fitch Shaw
Scholar**

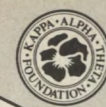
Karen Watson

**Delta Theta
University of Florida**



Karen is majoring in political science at the University of Florida. Last summer she interned for a congressman in Washington, D.C. This summer Karen is involved in a six-week program at Cambridge University entitled "A History of British-American Relations." Karen has been a member of the varsity debate team, Golden Key National Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. She has served her chapter as the scholarship chairman and is currently the standards board chairman. Karen maintains a 3.96 grade point average and is an outstanding young woman.

Educational Trust Fund scholars announced



Kappa Alpha Theta
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25 years of service

Margaret Killen Banta Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha Psi Lawrence University) **Deborah Blake**.

Beta Eta—Helen Armor Tyson—Frances Lanning Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter, resident of Pennsylvania) **Patricia Laven**, Epsilon Lambda, Dickinson College.

Harriet Fowler Brown—Kansas City Alumnae Scholars (sophomore, junior, or senior going directly to graduate school from a Theta chapter in Missouri or Kansas, or resident of the greater Kansas City area in any Theta chapter) **Teresa Christian**, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn; **Joy Diamond**, Kappa, University of Kansas.

Avadana M. Cochran Scholar (contributing Theta in good standing, junior, senior or graduate students in fine arts for study at the University of Washington) **Mozelle Matthews**, Alpha Lambda, University of Washington.

Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Scholar (active member in good standing of Alpha Phi chapter, Newcomb) **Lea Percy**.

Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholars (undergraduate members in good standing who attend school in Texas, Louisiana or Arkansas or who reside in Dallas County, Texas) **Jennifer Fronterhouse**, Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma; **Terri Lynn Katz**, Alpha Phi, Newcomb; **Helen Plonsky**, Delta Kappa, Louisiana State.

Sharon Cirese Gassett Memorial Scholar (in memory of former member of Grand Council available for graduate study) **Allison McKendree Evans**, Beta Nu, Florida State.

L. Pearle Green Scholar (undergraduate member exemplifying devotion of L. Pearle Green who served Fraternity in official capacity from 1901 to 1950, selected from District Scholars not chosen as Founders' Memorial Scholars) **Mary Kate Scott**, Gamma Epsilon,

Western Ontario, London, Ontario Canada.

Dorothy Whitehurst Heard Scholars (Thetas in good standing for junior or senior year or for graduate study, resident of greater Houston area) **Elizabeth Smith**, Delta Omega, Texas A & M; **Leslie Ann Simon**, Delta Omega, Texas A & M.

Ellen Bowers Hofstead Scholars (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter who has demonstrated the true meaning of Panhellenic spirit) **Linda Suhling**, Alpha Pi, Lawrence University; **Jennifer Lyn Jacquet**, Gamma Iota, University of Kentucky.

Virginia Ford Hood Scholar (sophomore or junior or senior going directly to graduate school, or alumna pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree, resident of greater Oklahoma City Area) **Kerri Williams**, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State.

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior in any Theta chapter, resident of the greater Indianapolis area) **Lauri Voyek**, Delta Sigma, Ball State.

Irma Frazier Jagger Scholar (contributing Theta in good standing, junior or senior or graduate student in business for study at the University of Washington) **Lamar Rutherford**, Alpha Lambda, Washington.

Betty Baur Lambert—Fairfield County, Conn. Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior or senior going directly to graduate school or alumna working on an undergraduate or graduate degree, residing or attending school in District V) **Lynn Wilson**, Beta, Indiana.

Anne Collins Mackey Scholar (Alpha Phi, Newcomb or Epsilon Zeta, University of Mississippi seniors going directly to graduate school, or alumnae of these chapters pursuing a graduate degree) **Julia Rosser**, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

Opal Marshall McCelvey Scholar (outstanding member(s), of Alpha Theta chapter, Texas) **Laura Howard**.

Virginia Martin McCune Memorial Scholar (sophomore or junior member in any Theta chapter, resident of Michigan) **Elizabeth Schuler**, Eta, University of Michigan.

Betty MacDonough Memorial Scholar (member of Delta Phi, Clemson for senior year) **Catherine Barrineau**.

Mary Katherine Patterson—Epsilon Epsilon Memorial Scholar (member in good standing of Epsilon Epsilon chapter, Baylor) **Kimberlee Dunn**.

Alice Wilkey Poynter Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Alpha, DePauw) **Katherine Biggs**.

Seattle Alumnae Chapter Scholar (contributing Theta in good standing, junior, senior, or senior going directly to graduate school, resident of the greater Seattle area, for study at any university) **Stacie Dietsch**, Delta Iota, University of Puget Sound.

Virginia Bryant Shilstone Scholars (members in good standing attending any undergraduate or graduate school in District XII) **Lucy Beth Ryall**, Delta Nu, Arkansas; **Susan Simons**, Delta Kappa, Louisiana State; **Leslie Holzmark**, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter Scholar (sophomore or junior member of any Theta chapter, resident of greater St. Louis area) **Mary Perrot**, Beta Kappa, Drake.

Artye Bessemyer Welch Scholar (sophomore or junior member of Beta Xi, UCLA) **Allycyn O'Hare**

Carol Green Wilson Scholars (sophomore or junior, or senior going directly to graduate school, majoring in creative writing) **Anne Christy**, Alpha, DePauw; **Shila Fletcher**, Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma.

Florence Benner Wylie Scholar (sophomore or junior member of a Theta chapter in Indiana) **Elizabeth Walsh**, Beta, Indiana.



Graduate scholarships presented



Christine Strike

Harriett B. Hull scholar
(\$1,200 award, a direct grant from Mr. Hollis Hull in memory of his wife, to be given to an Indiana chapter member or Theta attending an Indiana school)

Christine Strike
Tau/Northwestern

Chrysse graduated with a B.S. in speech pathology in 1974 and a M.A. in speech pathology in 1975. She is in her second year of the Ph.D. program at Indiana University, and has been an active alumnae member of the Bloomington Club. Chrysse has worked at various sites in support of the communicatively handicapped. Her major emphasis is the study of the supervisory process in speech-language pathology, the only program of its kind in the country, which she hopes will enable graduates to assume a unique leadership role in the profession.



Elizabeth Funke



Amy Root

Linda Rae DeMond
Alpha Sigma/Washington State University

Linda graduated in June Phi Beta Kappa, with a B.A. in speech pathology (communication disorders). She will enter the Washington State M.A. speech program, with the objective of pursuing a career as a therapist in a hospital setting for communicative disorders. Voted Washington State University's Greek Woman of the Year in 1985, Linda Rae's caring nature, affable personality and understanding heart are recognized in her unquestioned dedication to a field she loves. Her professors noted her unselfish commitment to various philanthropic efforts, and work as a catalyst of numerous campus and community service activities.



Nancy Neef

**Louise Johnson Smith/
Jean Johnson Miller scholar**

Elizabeth J. Funke
Alpha Rho/University of South Dakota

Elizabeth graduated in June with a B.A. in history and political science. She maintained a perfect 4.0 average throughout her undergraduate studies. Her long list of extracurricular activities is most admirable, and attest to her keen desire to commit herself to public service. She will attend Arizona State University to pursue a graduate degree in public history. Her area of concentration will be historical editing and publishing, which the committee felt was especially appropriate in view of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Smith's special interest in journalism.



Linda DeMond

Nancy Ann Neef
Gamma Sigma/San Diego State

Nancy graduated cum laude in 1981 with a B.S. in health science. She is entering her second year of work toward a masters degree in public health at San Diego State, concentrating in health education/health promotion. She worked as a health educator for the American Cancer Society before resigning to commit herself to full-time graduate studies. Nancy continues to serve as a graduate teaching assistant, and has established her major emphasis in the field of development, implementation and evaluation of health promotion programs.

Amy Jean Root
Alpha Omega/University of Oklahoma

Amy graduated in June with a B.B.A. in accounting and B.A. in economics, having maintained a perfect 4.0 throughout her undergraduate studies. She will attend Vanderbilt University Law School. Her accounting and political internships peaked her interest in the legal aspects of taxation and the legislative process behind our constantly changing tax laws. Her desire to work with people and contribute positively to the community are evidenced by her extracurricular activities and campus service. Voted Outstanding Senior Woman at the University of Oklahoma, this former winner of the Bettie Locke Hamilton Founders' Memorial Scholarship personifies the values fostered by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Deborah Faye Donaldson
Gamma Delta/University of Georgia

Deborah graduated in June magna cum laude in political science. She will pursue a law degree with the objective of practicing as an attorney in Atlanta. She was selected as an intern for Senator Nunn and the Georgia Legislature. Deborah's Theta friends expound on her courage and strength and inspiration, as manifested in her sharing of her many talents, specifically through her work as entertainer and speaker for the American Cancer Society.



Martha Eisenlohr

Mary Westover Snow
Alpha Sigma/Washington State University

Mary graduated with a B.S. in biology and certificate in education in 1980, and went on to obtain her M.A. in educational administration. For three years Mary taught life science and math in junior high then continued tutoring math and science while maintaining a home and raising a family. Her school administrator and professors attest to her commitment to teaching and involvement in extra-curricular activities with young people. After finishing her graduate program, she hopes to work as a building administrator or director of curriculum development at the district level.

Mary Westover Snow



Deborah Donaldson

Martha Ellen Eisenlohr
Beta Rho/Duke

Martha graduated magna cum laude with class honors in public policy studies in 1984. Martha deferred entrance to law school at the University of Texas one year in order to participate in a volunteer program sponsored by the Episcopal Church. The past year she spent living and working at a community center in San Antonio's Westside "Barrio." She plans to continue this interest in civic service after obtaining her law degree by on facilitating interaction between law and private foundations, community agencies and non-profit organizations.



Laura Fried-Yecies

Kathleen Ann Funk
Beta Lambda/College of William and Mary

Kathleen graduated in 1978 with a B.S. in biology with high honors in a highly competitive program. She is entering her fourth year of study in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Blacksburg, Virginia. Her career objective is to pursue her special interest in veterinary pathology. She is seriously considering a career in research, following experience in a small animal clinic, and residency or post-graduate training. Kathleen has been an active member of the Blacksburg Alumnae Club and assisted with the newly chartered Epsilon Nu chapter at Virginia Tech.

Elizabeth Anne Strauss
Gamma Gamma/Rollins

Elizabeth graduated with distinction in 1981 with a B.A. in psychology. She is working toward a M.S. in hearing impaired education at Boston University. She has worked numerous hours with deaf/blind, retarded/autistic and multi-handicapped children, adolescents and adults. At the same time she is conducting research and maintaining a 4.0 academic standing in graduate school. Her plans are to continue teaching upon completion of the program. One of her students writes, "... she has been the mainstay in my educational support system."



Elizabeth Strauss

Laura Fried-Yecies
Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth

Laura graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, in three years with an A.B. in government in 1984. Currently she is in her second year in the masters program in foreign service at Georgetown University. She was admitted to the honors program in international business diplomacy. Her plans are to pursue an M.B.A. following graduation in 1986 and has deferred admissions to both Yale and the University of Chicago. Her objective is a career in international trade or finance, to help other nations develop and to maintain U.S. economic viability through trade.

Kathleen Funk



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